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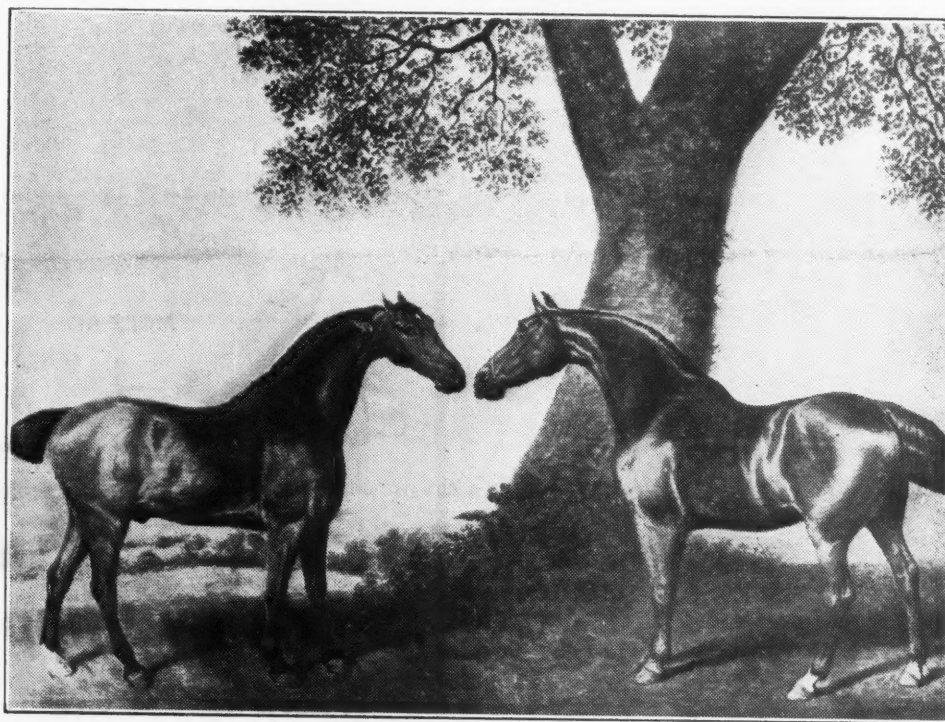
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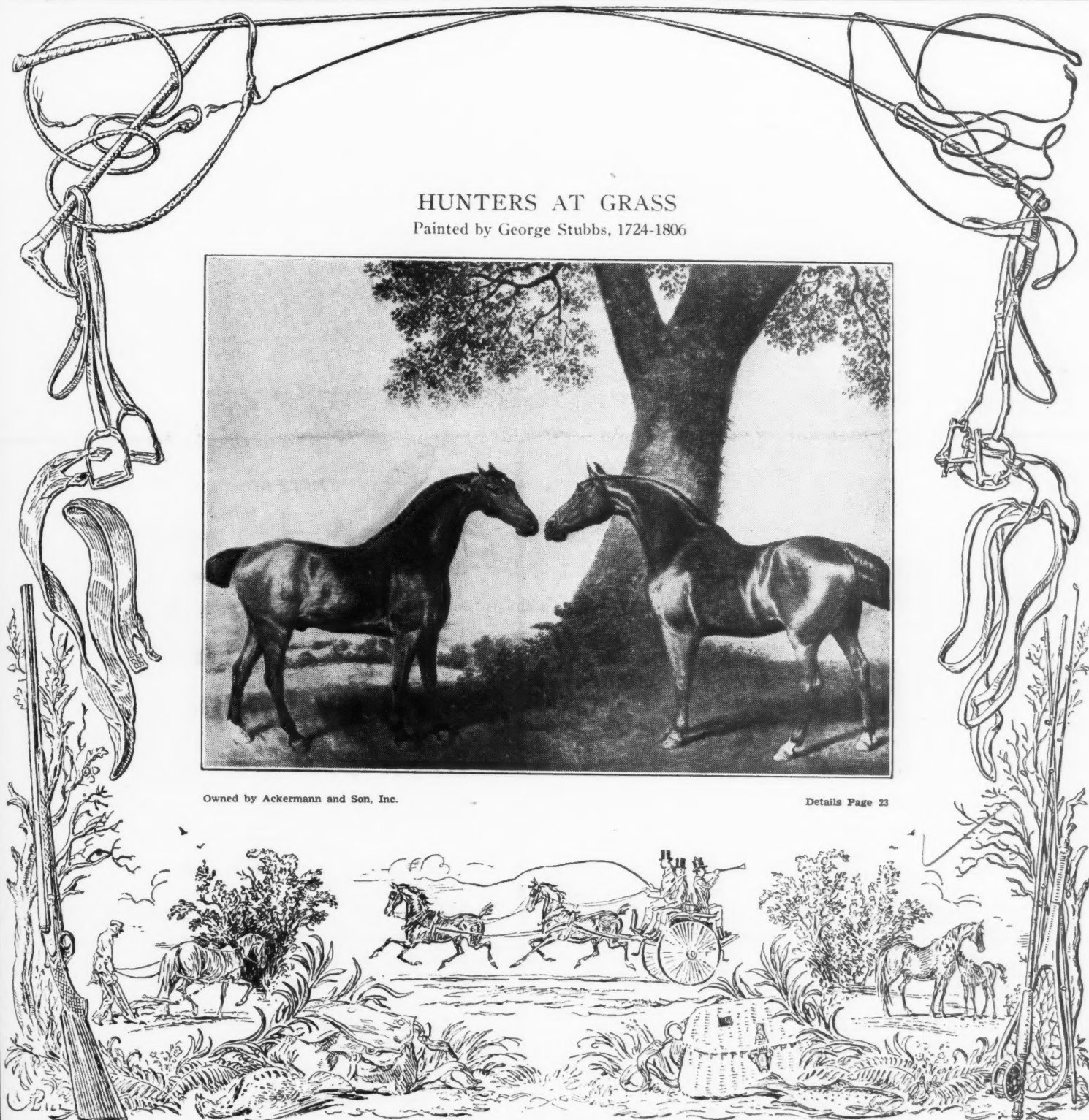
HUNTERS AT GRASS

Painted by George Stubbs, 1724-1806



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Details Page 23



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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GROWING INTEREST IN MIDDLE WEST

The authorities of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association of which F. Skiddy von Stade is President, have been doing much thinking of late about the development of the hunt meeting. Some of this concern has been brought about by the formation of the promotional body designed to look up new owners, riders and horses, Richard K. Mellon's and F. Ambrose Clark's hunt race meeting group, some by a spontaneous desire to boost the amateur races which naturally enough suffered during the war years.

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association considers itself a governing body, not one to take an active part in development, a ruling group instead. The fact that their meeting recently at 250 Park Avenue concerned itself principally with the development of sport in the middle west is, therefore, unusually significant.

There is no such thing at the present time as a middle western circuit such as the eastern hunt meeting season in the Spring and Fall but there might well be with obviously beneficial results to the entire amateur sporting picture as well as to racing as a whole.

At the present time Nashville has the only bona fide hunt meeting with its Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase coming a week after the Kentucky Derby. This is growing and attracts a huge crowd of spectators to watch the card over hurdles. Carter Brown, one of the leading lights in the middle west, has laid down a concrete and ambitious program before the Hunt Race Committee that includes an early fixture in Carolina, which would move up to and include Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago and Detroit. If such a program could be developed, it would mean horsemen might feel it more worthwhile to invest in 'chasers that would not as now have but one race at Nashville, but would go a whole circuit and then if proven, might go into some of the eastern hunt meetings.

Lowry Watkins, another enthusiastic middle western horseman, proved what could be done with his Tourist List that campaigned successfully the year before last in the hunt meetings and won \$11,775 the past season in major track events. Mr. Watkins' experience is a perfect example of where hunt meeting promotion will lead the sportsman for it eventually takes a horseman directly to the big tracks but, and this is important, through the portals of amateur sport through the field. This entrance into the professional field by amateurs can be the saving grace of racing and race tracks know it for to all horsemen, real horsemen, racing must be a sport, and remain a sport. To make it a business merely asks for trouble for the ethics of sport and the ethics of business are fortunately for the former, not one and the same thing.

The consideration of the possibilities of the Middle West brings up, too, additional racing for eastern horsemen and a whole new field in which to encourage new owners. To all intents and purposes, there may well be a circuit by the end of the year with Paul Butler working on a program at Hinsdale, Illinois, a group interested in Indianapolis, and the highly successful and interesting Michigan

Show circuit that included hurdle racing last year and which is to be repeated again. It would be well now for the N. S. & H. A. to get together with the Hunt Race Meeting Committee and send a qualified representative to talk with the middle western interests in order that those interested in building courses could have the benefit of practical experience, knowledge of costs, type of courses and what is necessary to put on a successful meeting. Such cooperation from the east would be greatly appreciated and might well save many steps for these enthusiastic horsemen. It would certainly help them coordinate their efforts.

Letters To The Editor

Army Horsemen

(Editors Note: We are pleased to reprint the following and trust that it will place forceful emphasis on our interest in publishing information on Army horsemen and horsemanship. We should be pleased to hear directly from members of the United States Armed forces, who can relate information on such Military activity.)

Gentlemen:

Because I think you have omitted something of importance from your Chronicle Questionnaire, I am enclosing it along with a few comments I would like to make.

It seems to me that you have had a very slipshod and incomplete coverage of the horse activities of the Army. Perhaps this is not all your fault, since the Army is certainly no longer horsed the way it used to be; actually, it may be your intent to leave the Army alone.

On the other hand, however, General Jacob Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces has announced his policy concerning horsemanship in the Army, which was, in effect, an indorsement of its continuance for specialized operations, as well as for recreational purposes.

For the past few years Artillery and Quartermaster Pack Units have been the only active animal units in the Army. In these units, and in the

Remount and Veterinary units servicing them have been many fine horsemen who upheld all the traditions of the mounted service throughout the war and who are still pushing horse activities in the Army.

You haven't given these people the proper support—like many, you appear to have taken the attitude that with the passing of the old Cavalry went the spirit and body of Army horsemanship. I do not believe that is true.

At the present time there are Army people all over the world engaged in horse activities, official, semi-official, and recreational. Polo has been played by Army teams in Shanghai for almost a year. Horse interest is high in Nanking, where cavalry and artillery officers are advising in horsemanship, packing, and animal management.

Many occupational units in Italy and Germany maintain their own stables. You can't help but have heard of the mounted constabulary units in Germany.

There are only a few cases of which I have personal knowledge. There must be many more. It is from these activities that members of any future Army horse show and polo team must come. The Chronicle would, if it would, serve as a binding spirit to unite these scattered activities and would be rendering a definite service to the cause

Continued on Page Fourteen



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Hounds For American Hunting



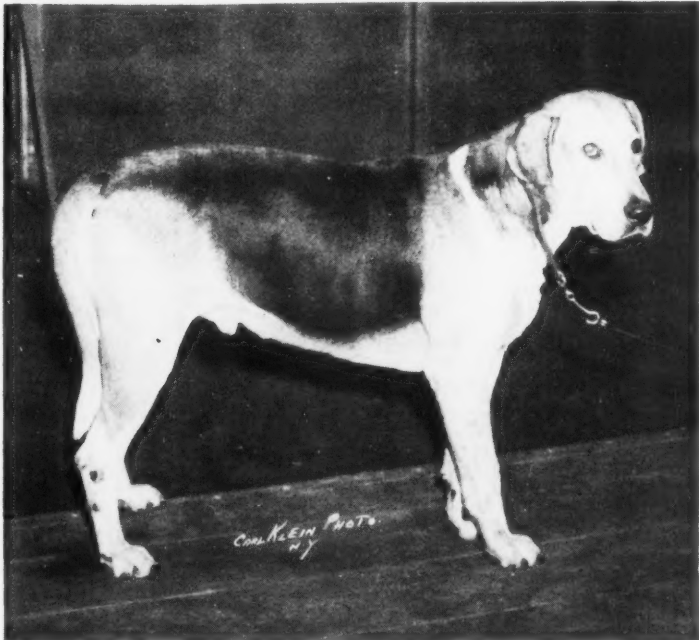
Mr. Stewart Maintains One Of Few English Packs In Country Today; Most Prevalent Strains Developed From American Hounds

By Hark Forrard

Any discussion of the breeds of hounds suitable for American hunting countries must necessarily start with English hounds. They are the fountainhead from which practically all our strains derive. LaFayette sent George Washington some French hounds for his pack at Mt. Vernon and the famous "Irish dogs", Mountain and Muse, imported about 1814, had great influence in Maryland and Virginia, but by and large English blood is the basis of all our breeding programs, if we go back far enough. Even so typically American a breed as the Walker hound had, at the time of its creation, a large percentage of English blood. When we speak of English hounds, however, we must realise

Thirty years ago most of the organized packs of hounds in this country were of English breeding. Today English packs are distinctly in the minority. This does not mean, however, that English hounds have been tried and found wanting. On the contrary some of our best packs, such as Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, the Shelburne, the Genesee Valley and others are of English or English-Welsh breeding. Mr. Newbold Ely runs some rough coated Welsh hounds with his American pack including the prolific Lena.

There have been several reasons for the shift. Perhaps the most important is that woven wire has been increasing in most hunting countries. The smaller American hound



ENGLISH FOXHOUND
Klein Photo

that this covers a great deal more than the Peterborough type. The latter is a modern evolution. If we look at the prints of a hundred years ago, for instance of the Earl of Darlington's hound "Costive" published in 1805, we see an animal which looks much more like the hounds that appear at Bryn Mawr today. The Fell hound, which still hunts the mountainous districts of Cumberland in the north of England, John Peel's country, is very close to the modern American hound and to the Leicestershire packs of Squire Osbaldeston's time. Across the Welsh border we have the rough coated deep voiced hounds that are eminently suitable for that mountainous country and also the magnificent white pack of English-Welsh crossbreds that Sir Edward Currie developed at Itton Court. And in Ireland at Scarteen there are the black and tan Kerry Beagles which the Ryan family have maintained since the 17th century and which have the grandest cry I have ever heard.

can easily get through the 8 inch stave (which is more or less standard), but the English hound can only get across country by jumping such fences. When hounds do this they are very apt to get hung by a hind leg with disastrous results. In Mr. Stewart's country on the other hand, the farmers keep cattle, but no hogs, and therefore the wire is stretched some 18 inches above the ground so that the big English hounds can easily crawl under it.

Another reason why Masters have hesitated to keep on with English hounds is that they have been hard to get. A top English hound will hunt well in any country, but a second-rate hound finds the difference in climate—a drop in average humidity from about 70 to 40—hard to cope with. Draft hounds from an English pack are seldom top hounds.

Although the packs of English hounds are comparatively few in number there are many packs making use of English blood through cross-bred hounds, the Meadowbrook on Long Island, the ElkrIDGE-



PENN-MARYDEL HOUND
Morgan Photo

Harford in Maryland and many others. The substance, stamina and uniformity of the English hounds make a distinct contribution to the American strains with which they are mingled.

There are also a few packs, such as the Monmouth County in New Jersey and the Cobbler in Virginia who hunt foxes with English Stud Book harriers which are much like English hounds, but a bit smaller.

American hounds can be divided into two main groups, the strains developed largely in Kentucky and Tennessee, the Walker, Trigg and July strains, for field trial work and those developed in the East, the Virginia, Penn-Marydel and Eastern Shore strains, to work in packs. The former group is much the larger. The Walkers and the rest are the hounds beloved of night hunters, of the men who each bring a hound or two, build a fire near a "fox crossing", turn the hounds loose and then brag about which hound is leading after they make a strike. The state and national field trials are among our most colorful sporting events, bringing together thousands of hounds and foxhunters.

The difficulty with these strains from the point of view of the man who likes to ride to hounds is that they have been selected to hunt as individuals instead of as a pack. They are too independent and hunt too wide to suit most Masters. There are a few packs that use them, however, such as the Iroquois in Kentucky and the Fairfield and Westchester in Connecticut. Some Masters like a few Walkers or Julys in a pack because they draw and cast more widely than the eastern strains and thus enable a pack to cover more territory. For speed and stamina they have no equal.

In the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland, where there is no permanent pasture and three fifths of the land is in corn or wheat all of the time, a special type of hound has been developed to meet the difficult scenting conditions which necessarily prevail in this area. They very much resemble the old Southern Hound of England which survived as a distinct type well into the 19th century and is pictured in the prints of the Sporting Magazine. Many of them are blue ticked, they are heavier-bodied and longer eared than the Virginia type and have splendid noses and grand cry. Some of the best of this blood has been gathered into a Stud Book under the name Penn-Marydel and separate classes are held for them at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show. One of the best known packs using Penn-Marydel hounds is the Radnor, in Pennsylvania, whose kennels, built by the late Roy Jackson, are among the most elaborate in this country.

There remains the Virginia foxhound, the type hunted by most of the packs in that state and by such more northerly institutions as the Millbrook in New York, the Essex in New Jersey, the Foxcatcher and Vicmead in Delaware and many others. These are the hounds that are suitable for the grass countries where there is nothing to stop horses or hounds and speed and more speed is one of the principal measures of sport. Whether on a bad scenting day the Eastern Shore hound with his delicate nose or the Virginia hound with the drive that enables him to stay close to a fox will show better sport is a question that is the subject of eternal controversy. This and other matters relating to the Virginia hound and his history we leave for another issue.

SCARLET FIELD and EVENING COATS GAITED SADDLE HABITS

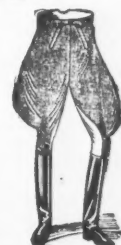
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They're off to a good start at the Redland Point-to-Point, Rockville, Maryland.

Flagged And Unflagged Point-to-Points For Hunting Hunters

Standardization Of Point-to-Point Courses Would Benefit Cross-Country Riding; Races Laid Out For Surrounding Countryside

Now is the time for many point-to-point ladies and men to talk of the cross-country ability of their respective mounts. Every year in The Chronicle the question of what constitutes the best possible point-to-point has been the hottest issue, come the "hot stove" months of January and February.

The Chronicle has long contended that there are but 2 types of point-to-points in American racing. In England a "point-to-point" has disintegrated from the old "steeple to steeple" and has come to a flagged course, although across country. In America there are the point-to-points for "chips", wherein you ride across unflagged country to pick up chips and return to the start, and the "flagged" course race, which has made fences and everything laid out with good clean take-offs to fences and good galloping grass country to run over. Few countries can boast of ideal country for either of the above. W. Plunkett Stewart's Unionville, Pa. country, hunted by Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, is almost the ideal. Orange County Hunt country is the best in Virginia. Maryland's Green Spring Valley and Elkridge-Harford Hunt country have certain sectors adaptable to either, and this can be said of Essex Foxhounds' country in New Jersey, certain sectors of Vicmead Hunt (Del.), and Piedmont Hunt in Virginia. As for the rest, there are few points which can be run which will not be interrupted with hard roads or wire fencing, Warrenton Hunt (Va.) excepted.

Thus the ideal solution seems to be the flagged course. Warrenton Hunt has held most successfully for some 10 years an "old-fashioned point-to-point", wherein riders are told as they line up where they will ride for a chip, or chips, and return. This is the exception in Virginia. Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point (Rokeby Bowl) has been and will always be a successful meeting, held as it is over a flagged country, and over the most lush galloping turf and natural fencing. Redland and Potomac Hunts in Maryland have very wisely held their racing for "point-to-point" prizes over flagged courses. The Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point has varied from year to year with the whims of the committee presiding. Possibly the best events ever held were the ones held on the "Crouch Farm" when a flagged course was laid in full view of spectators. One year it was run in a blinding snow-storm and it proved a cracking-good race. Other years competitors have banged up good horses charging in and out of "Goose Creek" which "Creek" runs

smack through the country. The Orange County Hunt has held point-to-points and perhaps the best one ever held was the one which Robert B. Young, (Joint-M. F. H. for 1947-48) laid out over the Anderson-Garrett farms. However, good old-fashioned events have been run, when "point-to-points" were asked of the riders over the cream of the Orange County country.

This year Redland Hunt (Md.) (March 8), Mr. Stewart's Foxhounds Point-to-Point (Pa.) (March 29), Piedmont Hunt (Va.) (April 2), Brandywine Hunt (Pa.) (April 5) and Radnor Hunt (Pa.) (April 12), have chosen to run "point-to-points" over flagged courses. There is less chance of cracking up a good hunter through banging him over rough going on a flagged course providing the course is laid out over fair post-and-rail. As for running over stone walls, that is dangerous. A tired horse running over stone walls, even with a fair sized rider, will still go deep enough to smash his knees, although remaining on his feet. The pictures illustrated on this page demonstrate how deep a horse can go into a wall with a rider and still stand up. These pictures were taken at the Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point last year when the majority of the horses which raced were out for the season, including the winner, all having cut themselves on stone walls.

Speed on the other hand over an unflagged country is not so great. A rider has no flags to guide him and consequently he does not go on with the driving confidence and determination of one who has. In working across uncharted country, it is but natural that one picks his way with care. When racing at flagged jumps it is a natural thought that the ground, take-offs and landings have been prepared for safety of mount and man.

This year the Warrenton Hunt has again carded its truly "old fashioned point-to-point", as it has always been. You do not know where you will ride until 15 minutes before the flag falls and then it is across natural unflagged country. This event has been run for years and few horses have ever been injured in its running. It is like being out on top with hounds, all alone, picking your own way. It is as delightful a sporting contest as there is and if there is doubt in one's mind of which way to go it is but natural that you wait to find a "home hunt member" to get a lead. Once you see the finish you can ride hard and fast. The Warrenton Hunt has always had an able committee which selects the best possible ter-

rain for the points.

The Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point Committee (made up of Newell J. Ward, Jr., Joint-M. F. H., Robert B. Young, Stephen Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Guitart) has announced that type of race the Hunt will hold this year. It is understood, that it will be an "old fashioned" event.

The qualifications of horses and riders has always been a debatable point. Warrenton settles it quite easily with horses that have been regularly and fairly, hunted and to be ridden by their owners or members of their immediate families. Other hunts merely state that horses must have been hunted and that riders are acceptable to the committee or must be members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts.

In any case, riders should be amateurs, if there is such a word today, at least members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts. At least this will bring out the fellowship of the Field. During the War years it was necessary to enlist riders, even managers of stables. This kept the game going, as it should. However, the time has come, to encourage the youngster with a good horse, even the old-timer, who still has the heart of a thruster, should take part, and these riders do not wish or want to compete with men who make their livelihoods developing and preparing hunters. If there is sufficient interest a good idea is to card special races for riders who are not professional jockeys but who are professional horsemen of hunter stables. Such as is planned by the committee for Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point at Unionville this year.

Be as it may the time has come for standardization of point-to-points, for courses, riders and horses. There are 2 types of courses, "the old-fashioned" and the "flagged". As for riders, let these be drawn from members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts. As for horses let the general rule hold that horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted with a Recognized pack.



Stone walls are dangerous to race over.



Tired horses try to brush through them.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Pennsylvania
Established 1914
Recognized 1914

Master: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

Monday, January 27th

The Monday country has invariably shown pretty good sport this season, and from this morning's meet at Springdell, hounds ran continuously until they were stopped as they dwelt momentarily at three-thirty in the afternoon.

Alfred Bissell's spinney produced a brace of foxes as soon as Charlie Smith, the Cheshire huntsman, waved the bitch pack of twenty-two couples into covert; and hounds, settling to the line of the first fox to be haloed away, raced over these broad fields, and keeping the Bennett house on their left, crossed the road and promptly marked their fox to ground. Hounds were then taken back to their original starting point, and owning the line of the other fox at once, ran with great drive and cry up the long Bissell pastures and over the Clark farm; then crossing the Doe Run-Gum Tree Road and the railway, crossed the valley to Thompson's Hill, made a ring in the wood and nearly retracing their steps ran rather slowly over the valley to the railway; but once over the hard road, scent improved and hounds ran nearly to Turner's Hill, bore right-handed to Clark's, to finally run completely out of scent just short of the Schnader farm yard.

Reynolds' Wood, the next draw, was unavailing; but a few minutes later the pack came tumbling out of the little wood by the Matson house, with their pilot just in front of them; and running with great drive over the Griffith farm, and keeping the deserted Lewis house on their right went on nearly to Bakers, bore left to the Griffith swamp and on to Boswell's and across Runnymede to mark their fox to ground in the artificial earth by the brook. Reynard was bolted from this sanctuary in short order, the pack laid on, and running through the Runnymede wood to McMin's, hounds returned to Matson's, went on over the Griffith farm again to Baker's Wood, crossed the road and the river to Irvin's, to mark their pilot to ground for the second time within an hour in the Webb wheat field.

Seltzer's wood held a stout dog fox that gave these flying bitches the longest point of the day. Breaking covert on the easterly side, hounds ran with volumes of cry to the Lewis house, up the hillside to

Nichol's wood and straightened away over the road and Doe Run to Irvin's; then keeping the wood on their right, went on at great pace over Speakman's to McClees, bore right to Luther Palmer's and on to the Trimble Hollow wood. As they came out the southerly side of this vast covert it looked as if our pilot's destination was Mosquito Lane; however, a cur dog in the valley evidently turned our fox, as hounds swung over the Funk farm, and crossing the road to Hanley's, bore right-handed just short of the Newport Turnpike to dwell at the Mink Farm, where they were stopped after an excellent forty-five minutes of rather heavy going.

As hounds were being taken home, the hunted fox was viewed creeping up the adjacent hillside pointing his peaked mask for Blue Hill.—Martin Gale.

Thursday, January 30th.

When hounds met at Upland Inn this morning there was a gale of wind blowing directly from the south; the glass was nearly sixty and most everyone said "Not much scent today". However, as so often happens, everyone was wrong, as hounds were practically glued to the line of their foxes until three-thirty in the afternoon.

The pack was barely within the confines of MacFarland's wood when a bold fox broke covert in front of the waiting field, crept through the adjoining fence and disappeared to the east. Hounds were brought to the holloa, and owning the line at once, fairly flew over these immense grass fields, crossed the road to the Harris farm, and keeping north of Webb's Wood to its extreme lower end, ran on to the marshy bottoms hard by the Rakestraw farm; then swinging back to Webb's, ran through this long woodland and over the road again to mark their fox to ground just south of his home covert after about as brilliant thirty-five minutes as one often sees.

A few moments later hounds spoke in Danby's Wood, and running on a breast high scent, and keeping the Ludington polo field on their right entered Webb's again, but turning in covert came out opposite Mrs. Scott's stables, went on up the Harris meadows towards Upland, then bearing a bit left-handed marked their pilot to earth near the edge of MacFarland's Wood.

Landhope provided hounds with a taste of blood, but not much of a hunt, as an outlying fox was pulled down before he could cross the meadows.

Carter's Thicket produced another pilot within a very short time, and breaking away over the Bromley paddocks hounds ran through North Club Hill and the Ryan's gallops to apparently change foxes

Howard County Hunt

Glenelg, Maryland

Established 1930

Recognized 1933

Joint-Masters: Augustus Riggs III.

Augustus Riggs IV.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar.

This year there has been a great deal of talk by our neighbors in Montgomery County as to the height of our fences and that we ride in a fool hardy way. So I thought maybe I can clear up this misunderstanding of our fellow sportsmen.

All fences made, and those still to be made, are and will be 3'-9" and 4'-0". They are always put in the best possible place for jumping.

Now it so happens, when on a run, we often come across 2 or 3 wooden gates or bar ways, put there by the landowner. We always leave them as we find them. Let me say right here and now, when riding to this pack, the huntsman can find no time to open or pull down, so he stops for nothing.

Just last week while on a good run, at one end of a meadow I saw

near the McAfee house. Whether they changed or not is difficult to say, but on they flew through Stony Battery and Bernard's Thicket to sail away straight across the beautiful Doe Run Valley to Mullin's Hill and on up country towards St. Malachy's Church, then over the vale to Powell's and crossing the river to Runnymede ran on to Reynolds' Wood to swing sharply back through covert and mark this gallant fox to ground in the artificial earth by the brook on the Boswell farm.—Martin Gale.

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that the old bar-way had been raised by a large new bar. This was in country back of Josh Warfield's. The ground being soft here, it did look big and Mr. MacNeille, the honorary whipper-in led over. It was good to see this bold Field ride to this fence. Mrs. Warfield and daughter, Kitty, and Mrs. McKinney made a beautiful jump. Little Miss Randall helped her mount back to its feet, she still in the saddle.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Keys rode well over this one. In fact, the whole Field took the jump but one and this little lady knew better than to try Old Tim. Sorry our older Master was not out that day for both he and old Sandie stop for nothing. This jump, when measured, was 5'-1". Horses cut in the going a good 4". So what do you think?

The huntsman is always hard pressed by this game Field of the Howard Hunt.—G. G. W.

LORD FAIRFAX

A 16.2 h. heavyweight gray-white gelding up to 300 pounds, without a blemish, pimple or scar. Mannered to perfection, the safest jumper for child, man or woman we have ever seen. Hunted five years with The Fairfax Hunt. Pulled off four months pasture and entered in the Bryn Mawr show only to fill out our entries and substitute for a lame horse, he won the Reserve Heavyweight Championship and finished second or better in five out of the six classes in which he was entered.

Has seldom carried less than 225 pounds in the field and it is a rare occasion when he even rubs a fence. Not just a good-looking heavyweight, but we think a beautiful one.

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DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

Spring RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

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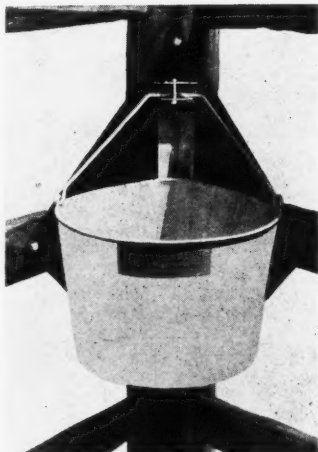
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What Do Foxes Eat?



Studies Reveal That Most Precious Morsels Of Reynard's Diet Are Mice, Rabbits; Poultrymen Should Wise Up To ? Predator

by A. Mackay Smith

The question "what do foxes eat" is one that vitally concerns foxhunters. The number of foxes and, consequently, the quality of sport depends largely upon the available food supply. It is also a question which is of burning interest to quail shooters. If one school of thought is to be believed foxes are the villains which are entirely responsible for the lack of quail. What foxes eat is also of great importance to farmers, not only to those who keep poultry and raise lambs and pigs, but also to orchardists and grain growers.

In 1933 the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries made a study of the stomachs of 50 foxes, selected from different parts of the state. The score was as follows:

Rabbits 44 percent
Rats and mice 17 percent
Birds and poultry 8 percent
Sheep (carriion) 8 percent
Beechnuts 6 percent
Corn 6 percent
Persimmons, apples, pears 4 percent.

In only one stomach were there any remains of quail.

A similar study was made by the University of Minnesota in 1937-38. This is particularly interesting because the stomachs of grey and red foxes were examined separately. In the case of grey foxes rabbits constituted 35.3 percent and mice 16.5 percent, whereas in the case of red foxes mice constituted 38.4 percent and rabbits 24 percent of the contents of the stomachs. These figures on red foxes correspond with those developed by W. J. Hamilton, Jr. in New York in 1935 (Journal of Mammology Vol. 16, pp 16-21) although they vary from the Virginia report cited above—a difference which can possibly be explained by the fact that the northern red fox is native to this country, the southern red being descended from stock imported from England during the 18th century.

In Minnesota poultry constituted 10 percent of the diet of red foxes, of which a considerable portion was carrion, and 4.7 percent of the diet of grey foxes. As far as game birds are concerned pheasants formed 6.6 percent of the food of grey foxes and 4 percent of the food of red foxes. Game birds were less important in New York, being found in only 5 of the 206 stomachs examined and in Michigan where they found 1.4 percent. As we have seen they were also a negligible part of the Virginia picture. The higher Minnesota figures are probably explained by the unusually severe winter when the samples were taken, which made pheasants an easier prey than normally.

So much for the scientists. From the practical point of view the farmer can keep foxes out of his live-

stock if he will take a few reasonable precautions. Most chickens are caught by foxes in the very early morning when they first come off the roost. If poultrymen will keep the hen house door closed until after sun-up they won't have much trouble with foxes. When foxes are accused of killing young lambs or pigs an investigation will almost always reveal that the animal died from some other cause and that thereafter the fox started making a meal. Very occasionally foxes will kill new-born lambs or pigs, but this comes of poor management—a good stockman shouldn't let his ewes lamb or his sows farrow out in the open.

Eighty percent of the damage to stock is done in late June and early July when the cubs are still being fed by the old foxes, but are so big they need a lot of food. A little vigilance at this time of year is usually all that is necessary. It is chiefly when the youngsters make such heavy demands that the old folks take the short-cut to the hen house. If a litter of cubs is too close to the chickens, burn some paper in the mouth of the earth. The vixen will move her litter that night.

When it comes to shooting or trapping foxes there is always the danger that you will get one old fox and not the other. In such case the survivor has to work overtime in providing for the cubs which usually means raids on neighboring poultry. Unless you can be sure of killing both the dog fox and the vixen at the same time—and you usually can't—it will pay better to leave well enough alone.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the average hay field averages ten meadow mice per acre and that on the 65 million acres in hay each year there is a loss of more than 3 million tons of hay. The loss of grain from mice is quite comparable. Fruit growers go to great expense to prevent mice from girdling their trees in winter. We have seen above that mice constitute one of the principal items in the diet of foxes. To destroy them means an infinitely greater loss due to the increase in the number of mice.

Scientists, farmers, foxhunters and shooting men are learning more and more that it is exceedingly unwise to upset the balance of nature by eliminating any species, whether it be one of the so-called predators or something supposedly less harmless. For instance a man who took great delight in the fact that wood ducks nested regularly on his pond encouraged his boy to trap skunks. Thereafter the duck ceased to use the pond. Investigation showed that the skunks ate great quantities of snapping turtle eggs. Trapping the skunks greatly increased the num-

ber of turtles, who caught the ducklings.

A man bought several thousand acres in the Carolinas for a quail preserve and had the foxes destroyed. Thereupon his quail began to die. After several years, during which he had practically no shooting at all, he discovered that the quail were being attacked by a parasite whose life cycle also required as a host a certain kind of black beetle. This beetle was eaten with relish by the local grey foxes. When they were killed off the beetles increased and so did the quail parasites. The solution was found in restocking the land with foxes.

A man on the eastern shore of Maryland established a game preserve and declared war on hawks, owls and foxes. In consequence the rabbits increased to such an extent that the next shooting season his bird dogs spent all their time rabbit hunting.

It is usually pretty hard to convince a bird hunter that foxes do a negligible amount of damage among quail. No matter how many scientific reports you show him, he will come back with hours of stories about watching foxes catch birds. A much more effective way of bringing home the truth to this section of the sportsmen of the country is to educate them about what happens when you upset nature's balance.

Any way you figure it's an uphill fight, however. The average gunner seems to think that buying a three dollar hunting license entitles him to shoot on anyone's land and to find it plentifully stocked with game. If he doesn't find what he's looking for, he complains to his local politician who, in turn, gripes to the state game commission. Many of the commissions, instead of stressing the fact that an adequate supply of game depends upon a well financed conservation program, merely pass the buck—to the predator, particularly the fox. The politicians then pass a state bounty system, which experience has shown does little or nothing to reduce the number of foxes and costs money which could much better be spent for conservation. Farmers, foxhunters, and gunners should unite in consoling all our natural resources instead of sponsoring programs of distinction of foxes or any other wildlife.

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Peg's Pride Outjumps Field In N. J.

Fiftieth Cavalry Squadron Holds Successful Repeat Show In Essex Troop Armory With Chapot's Chado Hunter Champion

By Doug Bailey

Fiftieth Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, which late in December revived the Westfield, N. J. Horse Show as a highly successful association fixture, repeated February 1 in the Westfield Armory of the old "Essex Troop".

More classes better filled and an even larger gallery to swell the squadron recreational fund were results of the 2nd show. Without even a short check, Maj. James G. Depew's work-working executive committee announced it would team again with Union County Park Commission promoters for a 3rd show of the series March 8, a week before the Park Commission horses return to Watchung Stables, Summit, for their busy outdoor season.

Open jumper title of the show went to Peg's Pride, of Teddy Gussenhoven, New Rochelle, N. Y., ridden by Miss Peggy Johnson. It was the nimble gray's first show since he won the National crown last year, and after he lashed and bucked out the kinks of inactivity he looked impressive.

The Pride sulked through a couple of minor hunter classes, not counting in the jumping tabulation, and gave Peggy several close calls before she straightened him out on the course. When the chips were down, though, his pilot carefully legged out all his rolling deviltry. Reserve among the spring hocks went to Huba-Huba, now shown by Mrs. Rose Lynch, which was tied with Anthony Giordano's Big John but took the secondary rosette on a coin flip, since both are members of the same show group and they decided they'd had enough jumping.

Frank D. Chapot's Chado, won the working hunter title, scoring impressively as he did in several of last year's shows. To further add to his laurels, Frankie won the hunter seat championship. Reserve hunter honors went to Patches of Green Briar Stables. The point score ended in a tie here, too. Col. D. Douglas Young, hunter and jumper arbiter, called for the dead heaters to work it off on the flat and Patches got the nod over Big Red shown by Mrs. F. D. Gearhart.

The Chapot gray was out of the ribbons in the first cross country class, taken by Wally Olsson's Golden Picture, ridden by Miss Susan Lillard. Westfield. It was the Staten Island mare's first show in a long time and she came out smooth and fit under Sue's handling.

In the first working hunter class, Mrs. Gearhart's Big Red, ridden by daughter Gail, was pinned 1st, with Chado in the next peg. Chado won the hunter hack, in which none of his close followers picked up

points and he went on to clinch the money class, where Patches was 2nd with Big Red unplaced.

Many of the hunters doubled in the lesser jumping events, as instanced by Gallant Major, winner of the junior hurdle class and unplaced as a hunter.

Limit jumpers went to 4'-0". Magnus Yank 1st, R. D. Messner's My Folly 2nd, ridden by Miss Jean H. Damitz.

By late afternoon, the Pride steadied to go through two jump-offs to win the open class over Mr. Giordano's Big John.

The knock-down and out, which went to 4'-6" for a decision was taken by Huba-Huba.

The lush Pro horsemen's competition was taken by Peg's Pride, with A. T. Millard's Indian Cliff in the 2nd rung. Going into the final event a win for the Millard entry might have tied Peg's Pride, if Peggy's horse had knocked itself out.

Hunter seat competition was heavy and keen. The Chapot youth won the limit class. The Association's new jumping seat medal competition marked another win for Chado's rider who used Decision for horsemanship events. An upset marked the Maclay where Miss Sue Lillard topped the good field, with 2nd to Miss Phyllis Robitoy and 3rd to Frank Chapot.

Riding on the flat for the cross country seat title, the finished performance of Frank Chapot was worthy of the top distinction, with Miss Sue Lillard the runner-up. Her exhibition was workmanlike but too hunched and stiff for the company she shared.

In addition to Watchung Troopers Robitoy and Johnson, others who placed in the keen open classes, and some of whom got good ribbons in the purely local events were: Miss Muriel Nelson, who also scored with Miss Scott in hunter events; Don Mitchell, who might be classed a post-graduate, and Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

Miss Diane Tuzik won the junior military seat championship, with Lorrimer reserve, reversing their positions of the last show.

Judges were: Hunters and jumpers, Colonel Young; horsemanship, Mrs. Herbert W. Stuart, and military classes, Col. Frederick Herr.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, Watchung troops, over 12 advanced—1. Phyllis Robitoy; 2. Sarah Brown; 3. Carlton A. Robinson; 4. Judy Griswold; 5. Richard Cogswell; 6. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

Horsemanship, Watchung intermediates over 12—1. Donald Moore; 2. Ted Sheridan; 3. Robert Ardrey; 4. Philip Robertson; 5. Douglas Robinson; 6. George Gebauer.

Horsemanship, Watchung intermediates un-

der 13—1. Danny Reese; 2. Philip Robertson; 3. William Loesch; 4. Elizabeth Rittenhouse; 5. Anne C. Timbrook; 6. Murray W. Randall, Jr.

Hunter seat, limit—1. Frank D. Chapot; 2. Gail Gearhart; 3. Pat Seaman; 4. Gloria Johnson; 5. Muriel Nelson; 6. Sally Brown.

Watchung troops advanced under 13—1. Dianne Tuzik; 2. Thomas Hennessey; 3. Paul Marsh; 4. Joan E. Sampson; 5. Peggy Lou Armstrong; 6. Karen Morris.

Junior jumpers—1. Gallant Major, John N. Kessler; 2. Golden Picture, Wally Olsson; 3. Rusty, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. Miss Scott, Muriel Nelson.

Junior working hunters—1. Golden Picture, Wally Olsson; 2. Birchbark, T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Irish Laddie, Joseph G. Doherty; 4. Miss Scott, Muriel Nelson.

Bridle path hacks, not saddle-bred—1. Mr. Chips, Barbara M. Clevely; 2. Barrington Belle, Virginia Williams; 3. Mannequin, Betty Ann Levitas; 4. Debutante, Patricia Ann Hennessey.

Watchung, open to all boys—1. Carlton A. Robinson, Jr.; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 3. Richard Cogswell; 4. Robert J. Kling; 5. Neal T. Peterson; 6. David Robertson.

Limit jumpers—1. Yank, Magnus Farms; 2. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 3. Huba-Huba, Mrs. Rose Lynch; 4. Smokey, Magnus Farms.

Working hunters—1. Big Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 2. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 3. Patches, Green Briar Stables; 4. Gros Rire, Susan Lillard.

Hunter seat, association medal class—1. Frank D. Chapot; 2. Sally Brown; 3. Don Mitchell; 4. Gail Gearhart; 5. Muriel Nelson; 6. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

Watchung, open all girls—1. Dianne Tuzik; 2. Sarah Brown; 3. Jannett Van Voorhees; 4. Phyllis Robitoy; 5. Cynthia Smith; 6. Polly Palmer.

Maclay trophy class—1. Susan Lillard; 2. Phyllis Robitoy; 3. Frank D. Chapot; 4. Gloria Johnson; 5. Sally Brown; 6. Pat Seaman.

Open jumpers—1. Peg's Pride, T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Big John, Anthony Giordano; 3. Indian Cliff, A. T. Millard; 4. My Folly, R. D. Messner.

Troopers' equitation, 50th Cav. Rec. Sq.—1. Sgt. Thomas F. Harrington; 2. 1st Sgt. Arthur K. Kling, Jr.; 3. M/Sgt. Wilbur R. Dunbar; 4. Pvt. Norman H. Payeur; 5. Pvt. Morton P. Walling; 6. Pvt. Henry J. Siebert.

Professional horsemen's open jumping—1. Peg's Pride, T. F. Gussenhoven; 2. Indian Cliff, A. T. Millard; 3. Plea O'Doon, Russell Lynady; 4. My Folly, R. D. Messner.

Junior military champion—Dianne Tuzik. Reserve—Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

Hunter seat champion—Frank D. Chapot. Reserve—Susan Lillard.

Hunter hacks—1. Chado, Frank D. Chapot; 2. Birchbark, T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Lord Halifax, Don Mitchell; 4. Big Lassie, G. M. Jones.

Working hunters, open—1. Chado, Frank D.

Chapot; 2. Patches, Green Briar Stables; 3. Birchbark, T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Lord Halifax, Don Mitchell.

Jumpers, knock-down-and-out—1. Huba-Huba, Mrs. Rose Lynch; 2. Big John, Anthony Giordano; 3. Peg's Pride, T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. My Folly, R. D. Messner.

Jumper champion—Peg's Pride, T. F. Gussenhoven. Reserve—Huba-Huba, Mrs. Rose Lynch.

Working hunter championship—Chado, Frank D. Chapot. Reserve—Patches, Green Briar Stables.

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NEW JERSEY

Kansas City Leads Hunter Division In Denver Show

By Hildegard Neill

Kansas City entries led in the awards among the hardy group who braved the rigors of Denver, Colo.'s National Western Stock Show to compete in the hunter and jumper events. With weather traditionally down around the zero mark, conditions for this group of competitors would have deterred the most enthusiastic—uncertain stabling conditions due to a lack of stalls and the lowest priority for the stalls, practices only from 5 until 6:15 a. m., uncertainty in the scheduling of classes, and for the hunters at least anything but a real hunter course with jumps so spindly they fell over at the lightest tick and even one set of white post and rails (never seen in a hunting country!).

It is a shame that such conditions prevail, especially after the fine work which was done in the last few years to improve these classes and put them into an important position in the show. The jumping is an exciting and vivid contrast to the other events, is popular with the crowd, and certainly deserves more consideration from the committee.

Colonel J. W. Wofford did an able job of judging the classes which came one a night during the week of January 10th to 18th. Hunters fresh from the field of the Arapahoe Hunt took the ribbons in the road hack class Saturday afternoon, January 11 with Earl C. Morris' big chestnut Borella 1st.

In novice jumpers, The Plainsman, a big short coupled bay with a nice, easy way of going, and owned by Frank E. Busch of Kansas City, took the blue.

In the 4'-6" class Sunday night, a big roan, Apple Jack, came to the fore to win with White Hackle 2nd. White Hackle, a nice gray with a good way of going, went on to win the ladies' hunter class, Earl Morris' Abner Allen 2nd.

In the touch and out, The Plainsman was 1st and in the hunter pairs The Plainsman teamed with Our Herbert, owned by Mrs. Joe Mackay of Overland Park, Kansas, gave the only clean performance to win 1st, the chestnut pair of Jayem and Borella coming in for 2nd. White Hackle won the hunter stake, The Plainsman 2nd and in the last event, the triple bar, Mrs. J. G. Webb's Brown Jug, ridden by R. E. Jones, made the only clean performance for 1st place.

SUMMARIES

Road hack—1. Borella, Earl C. Morris; 2. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; 4. Fantassel, Marion Mitchell; 5. Abner Allen, Earl C. Morris.

Novice jumpers—1. The Plainsman, Frank E. Busch; 2. Just Imagine, Bobby Frazer; 3. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 4. White Hackle, Nancy Townsend.

4'-6" class—1. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 2. White Hackle, Nancy Townsend; 3. Abner Allen, Earl C. Morris; 4. Blaze, Colorado Military School; 5. Just Imagine, Bobby Frazer.

Ladies' hunter—1. White Hackle, Nancy Townsend; 2. Abner Allen, Earl C. Morris; 3. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; 4. Our Hebert, Mrs. Joe Mackay, Jr.; 5. Bugola, Tex Butler.

Touch and Out—1. The Plainsman, Frank E. Busch; 2. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 3. Brown Jug, Mrs. J. G. Webb; 4. Just Imagine, Bobby Frazer; 5. Our Hebert, Mrs. Joe Mackay, Jr.

Hunter pairs—1. The Plainsman, Frank E. Busch; Our Hebert, Mrs. Joe Mackay, Jr.; 2. Jay Em, R. E. Jones; Borella, Earl C. Morris; 3. White Hackle, Nancy Townsend; Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 4. Renarde Rouge, Gloria Hayes; Mister Kelly, Kistler Stables; 5. Sunwin, R. E. Jones; Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Hunter stake—1. White Hackle, Nancy Townsend; 2. The Plainsman, Frank E. Busch; 3. Joyful Sweep, R. G. Morrison; 4. Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 5. Our Hebert.

Joan Walsh Wins Open With Hazard At Southern Pines

The Walsh Family, owners of Stoneybrook Stables, Southern Pines, captured the feature event in the mid-season equestrian gymkhana and horse show held at the horse show grounds at the Southern Pines Country Club, N. C., Feb. 2, in winning 1st and 2nd place in the knock-down-and-out class over 14 jumpers. Miss Joan Walsh, riding The Hazard, a 12-year-old hunter owned by Mrs. David Sutherland of Rye, N. Y., was winner of the blue ribbon. Her father, the veteran trainer, Mickey Walsh, who has shown at Madison Square Garden, put Hubba Hubba over the rails at better than 5'-0" for 2nd place.

Miss Sally Pencheon of Skaneateles Lake, N. Y., rode Renown, a 7-year-old bay gelding owned by Dwight W. Winkelman of Syracuse, over the brush and panel fences to capture 1st place in the class for working hunters.

Beale Walk, a 5-year-old brown gelding owned by Mrs. Forrest Sherman of Washington, D. C., with Mrs. W. O. Moss in the saddle, was awarded the blue ribbon over 18 entries in the class for green hunters.

Mickey Walsh, riding his own Susy Q, won over 10 in the bareback contest with owner-rider Sylvester Ladermilk on Romance 2nd.

Miss Jean Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Overton of Southern Pines, was awarded 1st place in the children's horsemanship class.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mayo of Richmond, Va., were judges.

SUMMARIES

Knock-down-and-out—1. The Hazard, Mrs. David Sutherland; 2. Hubba Hubba, Stoneybrook Stables; 3. Nylon, Lloyd Tate.

Working hunters—1. Renown, Dwight W. Winkelman; 2. Romance, Sylvester Ladermilk; 3. Scotch and Soda, Lloyd Tate.

Green hunters—1. Beale Walk, Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 2. Bright Light, Col. J. M. Calicut; 3. Grozny, Mrs. William J. Kennedy.

Bareback class—1. Susy Q, Stoneybrook Stables; 2. Romance, Sylvester Ladermilk; 3. Scotch and Soda, Lloyd Tate.

Children's horsemanship—1. Jean Overton; 2. James Collins; 3. Frances Pearson.

Mrs. Joe Mackay, Jr.; 6. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 7. Borella, Earl C. Morris.

Jumper stake—1. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 2. The Plainsman, Frank E. Busch; 3. Brown Jug, Mrs. J. G. Webb; 4. Just Imagine, Bobby Frazer.

Triple bar—1. Brown Jug, Mrs. J. G. Webb; 2. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 3. Black Magic, Colorado Military School; 4. Bugola, Tex Butler; 5. Music In The Air, Burton Lohmuller.

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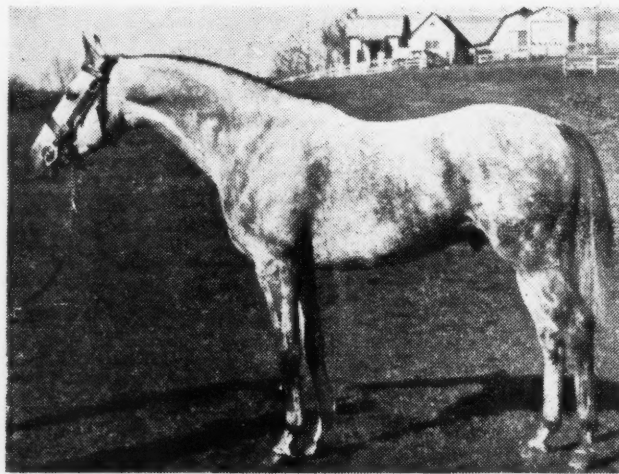
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Lexington, Kentucky

Standing At Meander Farm

Season of 1947



THELLUSSON Roan 1936	Gallant Fox.....	*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Teddy Plucky Liege Celt
	*Tetra Lass.....	Marguerite.....	*Fairly Ray The Tetrarch Scotch Gift Swinford White Lie
		Tetratema.....	
		White Folly.....	

The llusson's sire, Gallant Fox was among the top money winners with a total of \$328,165 winnings which included the Kentucky Derby, Belmont and Preakness before retiring to stud.

Of his get this year Neat and Tidy has won four firsts and three seconds out of 21 starts, as a four-year-old. Out of four two-year-olds to start this year, two have won: Marty's Choice and Larry Dooley.

The llusson, himself, out of 24 starts has won four times and placed twice.

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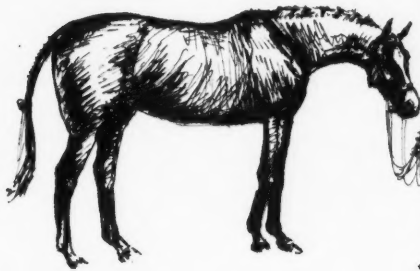
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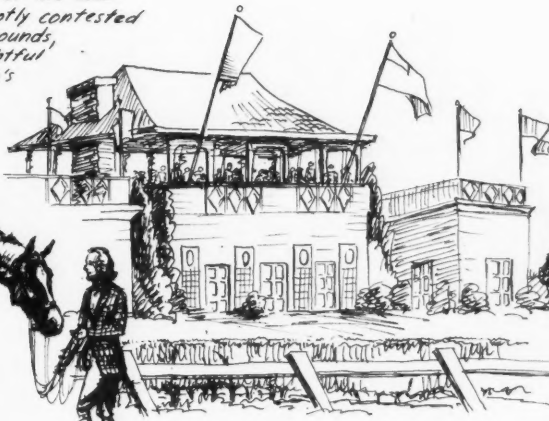
LOCUST DALE

VIRGINIA

The GYM KHANA CLUB of SAN MATEO Calif. combined its annual Junior Show with its regular Hunters Trials recently. The many outstanding young riders of the club were able to keep most of the hotly contested trophies at home. The spacious grounds, good outside course, the thoughtful and informal attitude of the club's members, the sumptuous buffet lunches and dinners make this show a must on the sporting calendar of all the hunter-jumper folk around.



TRIPLE DIAMOND, lovely brown gelding owned by Mrs. P. B. DAVIS stood prettily, jumped faultlessly, hacked to perfection winning the blue for Conformation Hunters cross country and in the schooling phase of the three phase event.



LOOK OUT WILLY, "BUZZY" NATHAN's aged chestnut gelding won the most coveted trophy of the show, the "GERALD HADDEN MEMORIAL" for children's working hunters. Four years ago "Willy" won the trophy ridden by his owner and then went out to pasture while "Buz" concentrated on being a Marine. A month before this year's class "Willy" was brought up, given a brief conditioning and then introduced to the youngest Nathan, "DONNY". The two went out and floated over the outside course for the prettiest go and most enthusiastic win of the show.



A novelty event during the afternoon, always good for some laughs and gasps is the "no girth" class which ended in a stake race to dismount the "die-hards". PETER VOORHEES, thru dint of a good balance and a handy pair of long legs time after time wiggled the saddle back up on top and won the blue and a big hand.

DICK COLLINS of CARMEL Calif. officiated as judge during the weekend. Dick, for years, has encouraged racing between the flags, polo and hunter trials in Calif. He looked dapper as usual.



BUTTERCUP - the 17.1 aged brown gelding doesn't seem to move his back but just hikes up his legs over a fence. The many youngsters that show him say "you can't feel a thing when he jumps." Nevertheless the young entry had round after round on him and exhibited some really classic form.



BUDDY, the sturdy ex-Coast Guard horse now owned by the Gymkhana Club had quite a week-end, showing twelve times. Ridden in most of his classes by that clever and cute jock, MAUREEN DOOHER BUDDY accounted for many ribbons jumping beautifully all week-end. He didn't bat an eye when asked to jump some of the permanent fixtures around the club such as the clubhouse hedge and the race track fence.

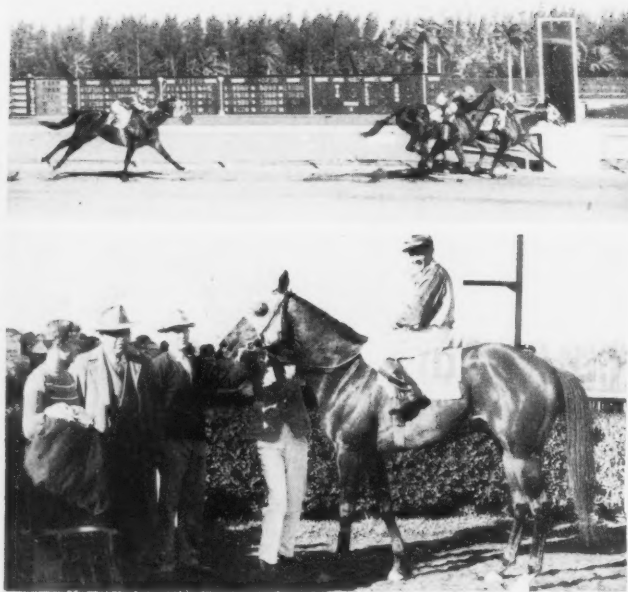


CULPEPPER the flashy chestnut hunter that his owner, Lt. ALEXANDER WILSON brought from Germany picked up a blue in the Open Jumper class during the evening performance. PETER LERT up was really pleased. CULPEPPER shows his German training in his outstanding collection and balance. Incidentally his German name was pretty cute - "White Toes".

Wally Nell
Oakland, Calif.
Nov., 1946

Hialeah A Haven Of High Class Racing

(Chronicle Photos)



WHEN R. S. McLAUGHLIN'S IMPERATOR won the 7-furlong \$10,000 added Bahamas Handicap by $\frac{1}{2}$ length from Mill River's SECNAV, Caulfield and Wahl's CELLOPHANE was 3 lengths back for 3rd. The Duke of Windsor presented Trainer A. Brent the trophy emblematic of the victory and Mrs. A. Brent, Jockey J. Reynolds and John Clark (extreme right), president of Hialeah, are pictured. Upper right: With palm trees and mutuel boards as a background, IMPERATOR, son of of ROMAN, bred by William Kenney, stretched a long neck to get the winning photo. IMPERATOR and his connections are pictured in the winners' circle.



LEO GERNGROSS' MICHAEL B. won the \$10,000 Hibiscus Handicap on January 19 beating IMPERATOR and SECNAV. Harry Trotsek led MICHAEL B. to the post because of the groom's strike and met him in the winner's circle. Trainer W. O. Hicks saddled the son of *CHALLENGER II bred by Idle Hour Stock Farm and sprung from the BLACK TONEY mare, BEAMIE M.



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, one of the most progressive young men in racing today, whose initiative and enthusiasm for the better interests of sport were of immeasurable value to Belmont and Pimlico prior to the war, is pictured in the Hialeah Club House with the Duke of Windsor.



GLEN RIDDLE FARM'S THE SHAKER won the \$10,000 Palm Beach Handicap with Jockey C. Kirk up on January 25.

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BREEDING



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OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Ellsworth Brothers' Truck Load Of Horses From Kentucky Sales Produces Latest Santa Anita \$50,000 Winner Hubble Bubble

by Salvator

They had the usual \$50,000 week-end feature at Santa Anita last Saturday. And in one respect at least the field ran true to form. It was grabbed off by a filly called Hubble Bubble whose starting price was \$22.70 to 1.

The race was described as a carnival of rough riding. Steppfather finished first but was disqualified, which gave Hubble Bubble the money—that is to say, \$38,050 of it.

Last week in this department we called attention to the manner in which what not so long ago would have been considered fabulous amounts were being tossed about nowadays among horses devoid of class.

The previous Saturday at the famous California track a \$50,000 race had been won by an \$18.20 to 1 shot called El Lobo, an ancient gelding which, according to his biography, cost his owner \$250.

Last Saturday's heroine—if you would call her that—has a life-story that is still more thrilling—and a whole lot cheaper.

It seems that as far back as 1934 the Ellsworth Bros., who had a ranch out in Arizona where they were trying to breed a few race horses as cheaply as possible, rented a truck (open) and drove it all the way to the fall sales at Lexington, Ky., to pick up a few additions to their stud (?).

They succeeded in this laudable enterprise to a quite considerable extent, as when they pulled out for home they had packed into their truck no less than eight head, chiefly mares believed to be with foal, that had been "weeded out" by their sellers as practically worthless.

For the octet the Ellsworths paid some \$600, an average of just \$75 apiece. Which will give the reader

an idea of their calibre.

One of them was a mare called Legotal, by Dr. Leggo—Pourquoi, by *Star Shoot. She was one of the "tops" of the bunch as she cost \$100. She was in foal to Ariel, then a young and untried sire but now a successful one, especially of juvenile speed and of sprinters.

The next spring of 1935 she foaled a colt that was named Arigotal—one of the common or garden variety of combinations of the titles of the sire and dam that are now much in use. With him they won quite a few minor races and then began using him for a sire.

Among the other mares of their Blue Grass invoice was one called Spring Flower, for which they had paid (privately) "something like \$75."

Spring Flower was considerable of a daisy, as she was so "powerful mean" she could never be broken to ride. On her way from Kentucky to Arizona in the open truck she had broken out of it repeatedly and in other ways raised particular Cain. As for pedigree, she was by Hephaistos, son of Vulcan, out of Spring Song, by Sweep.

Hubble Bubble, winner of last Saturday's \$50,000 race at Santa Anita, is a daughter of Arigotal, whose dam, when carrying him, as aforesaid, cost the Ellsworths \$100, and she is out of Spring Flower, whose price was \$75. From which it will be seen that things really do add up—occasionally.

Like her dam, Hubble Bubble violently resisted the breaking process, but unlike her finally succumbed to it. Last season she raced mostly over the Chicago tracks, where she was second in two stakes; also was third in another later on in California. Continued on Page Seventeen

Letter From New York

Trip To England And France Of James Butler, Empire's President, Finds Interest Keen For \$100,000 International Race

by Bob Kelley

It is, let it be said at the outset, very pleasant to be able to put that heading at the top of these immortal lines. Since the return from Operation Empire Gold Cup, this operative has been humming Irving Berlin's classic God Bless America almost continuously.

It was, let it also be stated at once, the weather and not the people who brought about this reaction. There is no doubt that steam heated offices and homes have done something to soften up the American citizen. But then, as the people everywhere assured us, this was the worst winter in thirty years abroad. What we needed most was a pair of skis.

The second reaction is that air transport has brought countries close together physically, but that they still are as far apart as ever mentally. After it had been established the expedition was not one to advertise the opening of a new American movie, there couldn't have been greater interest, greater courtesy or more intelligent willingness to assist on making Jim Butler's idea of an international race come true.

Snow Covered Newmarket

But the difficulties are very real. And they are almost entirely born of custom. A glimpse of the snow covered course at Newmarket brings it out most forcibly. There was a small, handsome stand, and nothing else. That is, so far as a course was concerned. No fences around the plant itself and no signs of rails along the course.

Later inquiry brought out the fact there were some permanent rails and that at other places, ropes were stretched to at least make an inner rail. But the ground is far from level and it is, of course, turf. It

appears far more like a course we might have in this country for an amateur timber race than for a professional flat.

That means that English horses—and the same is true of French and Irish—would find the strangest sort of conditions in a race over here. They would be asked to run what is, to them, the wrong direction and over a skinned or dirt track that was dead level. It would be hard to find more completely different conditions.

But it would also be hard to find more enthusiasm, intelligent enthusiasm. There was much interest in the way horses were travelling by air in this country and general agreement that there would be far more of it done throughout Europe in the near future.

Butler To Make Statement

There were no signs of despair in England over the fact that French and Irish horses were defeating some of their best. There was pretty general agreement that the feeding during the war years had resulted in weakened stock, but there was also complete confidence that it would come back presently.

So far as actual and concrete results of the trip from the Empire standpoint are concerned, these will have to wait until Butler and his associates, Phil MacGuire and Walter Travers, have talked things over; they have consulted with Ashley Trimble Cole and members of his New York State Racing Commission and with Jockey Club officials. It will probably be well into March before Butler feels it possible to make a definite statement.

Just a few notes—England, Ireland and France all have one new 3-year-old they believe will be a top Continued on Page Fourteen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through February 15)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
ARIGOTAL	2	\$74,550
(Hubble Bubble, 2)		
*SHIFTING SANDS II.....	1	45,150
(Texas Sandman)		
BOXTHORN	1	42,450
(El Lobo)		
*CHRYSLER II	1	40,900
(Lets Dance)		
*BLENHEIM II	1	37,950
(Owners Choice)		
*ALIBHAI	1	36,800
(On Trust)		
HOLLYROOD	1	33,250
(See-Tee-See)		
ROMAN	3	26,625
(The Shaker, Cosmic Missile, Imperator)		
BULL LEA	1	24,300
(Armed)		
*BULL DOG	2	23,450
(Westminster, 2)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
R. C. Ellsworth.....	2
W. M. Jeffords.....	2
Mrs. John Hertz.....	2
Elmendorf Farm	2
F. B. Koontz &.....	1
P. Simmons	
Mrs. E. Janss.....	1
L. B. Mayer	1
C. T. Clifford.....	1
Calumet Farm	1
Idle Hour Stock.....	1
Farm Co.	

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
R. C. Ellsworth.....	2
L. Gerngross	2
Shamrock Stables	2
Sunshine Stables	2
W. D. Rorex	1
S. Hamblen	1
Mrs. J. Hertz.....	1
E. O. Stice & Son.....	1
Hacienda de Cortez....	1
Calumet Farm	1

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
J. McGee	2
W. O. Hicks	2
J. B. Rosen	2
M. A. Tenney	2
E. H. Sorrell	1
S. Hamblen	1
T. Grimes	1
W. Molter	1
A. Gruber	1
H. A. Jones	1

Note: Breeders, owners, and trainers with one stakes winner are listed per money won.

Breeders' Notes

Eurasian's Book

North Wales Stud's Eurasian has only 5 services available for this season. This 7-year-old son of *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris, won the Travers, 1 1-4 miles, Jersey Handicap, 1 1-8 miles and the Gallant Fox Handicap 1 5-8 miles as a 3-year-old. At 5 he won the Questionnaire Handicap, 1 5-8 miles and the Daingerfield Handicap of 2 1-16 miles in which he set a new track record of 3:33 2-5. A champion at distance he also won as a sprinter over 1 1-2 furlongs, when he shaved 2-5 of a second off a track mark. He defeated in his time such as Apache, Bolingbroke, *Famous Victory, Styria, Kings Abbey and Alex Barth.

Hadagal's Million

Blue Acres Farm, Lexington, Ky., advised that Hadagal has sired the winners of close to \$1,000,000. He has sired the winners of more races than any other son of *Sir Gallahad III with one exception and he has had the most starters in the money of any *Sir Gallahad III sire—254 in all.

See-Tee-See—C. T. C.

C. T. Clifford, who has the Hacienda de Cortez Ranch, up near Santa Clara, Calif., named his good California stakes-winner See-Tee-See to rhyme with his initials, C. T. C. Great things are expected of this Hollyrood (not Hollywood) youngster. His connections have been long and patient with him. He took the "Whirlaway" treatment of being paddocked in the saddling paddock for hours in the morning to get him accustomed to an area which he found nerve wracking on racing afternoons. He was first started at the half-mile track at Yuma, Ariz., where his trainer, Al Gruber, rode him himself. See-Tee-See is said to be a very small Thoroughbred, a pony actually in stature.

Mrs. Ellis Searching

Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, the former Lela Vardell of Dallas, Tex., is back in her native Lone Star State searching for some outstanding Texas-breds to "import" to her Hot Springs, Va. Thoroughbred nursery. Mrs. Ellis may secure some yearlings from Kelly and Jones, Dallas, and will then go to El Reno, Okla., to inspect some prospective hunters and 'chasers.

Texas to Kentucky

Dr. Alvis E. Greer, Houston, Tex., surgeon and horseman and owner of the Maida Thoroughbred Nursery near Burton, Tex., has sent 8 fashionably bred mares to Kentucky to be bred to blue grass stallions this season. These included Stepping Out, by Halcyon—*Duchess Arda in foal to the Hyperion horse *Half Crown; Maida-Miss, by Gallant Sir in foal to Reconciled; Fantasma, by *Phalaros, in foal to Court Scandal; Kiltamond, by *Pharamond II; *Clonakilty, in foal to Equifox; Roca, by Boojum, in foal to The Sultan; the Argentine mare *Loque, booked to *Rustom Sirdar as is Roca, Jaunty Miss, by Yellow Tulip and in foal to Equifox and Desert Rose, by Chicaro, in foal to Equifox. Plain Talk, by Chicaro—Zetta Ford, completed the shipment. The 8 mares will remain in Kentucky until safely in foal and will then be returned to Maida Ranch. In Kentucky they will be stabled and handled by Major Stanley Bach. Word has been received that Abram S. Hewitt's *Rustom Sirdar has a full book of desirable producing mares. Dr. Greer also has Cherry Chic and Cactus Hallie, currently at John Dial's Texas nursery, awaiting service to Depth Charge, half-brother to Count Fleet. Dr. Greer also owns Belle Elan, Kilmer-bred daughter of Sun Beau—*Elan, by Royal Lancer which probably will be bred to Breathing Time, the *Blenheim II sire making his debut in Texas.

He Did Well

Mrs. Paul Venturi stands He Did, Victorian—Dinah Did sire, at Rancho San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Calif., in care of George Galea. From He Did's 30 foals in his first 2 crops, 27 started, 21 won and 3 others placed. He Did's With Pleasure won the Prairie State Stakes and the Holly Laddie Stakes and He Did's His Jewel ran 2nd in the Manhattan Handicap.

Trierarch At Eucalyptus

Mrs. Dorothy Pratt Barrett is standing her Trierarch at her Eucalyptus Hill Farm near San Mateo, Calif. Trierarch, a royally bred son of *Sir Gallahad III—*Triumph II, by *Stefan the Great, has his first crop of foals now yearlings. A classic looking grey, he ran the fastest 1 3-4 miles in 1944, recording 2:57 2-5 with 132 lbs. up.

Mr. Ziegler's Wait A Bit

Standing at Burrland Farm, Middleburg, Va., Wait A Bit is considered by all who have inspected him as an unusual opportunity to breed to an outstanding conformation horse. This son of Espino—Hi Neill, by High Cloud, was a good stakes winner of 19 races, including the Bay Shore and Vosburgh Handicaps, setting a track record for 7 furlongs at Aqueduct while about it. His sire, Mr. Ziegler's Espino, won the Realization and the Saratoga Cup in his time.

*Flushing II's Book

It took Prince Dimitri Djordjadze just 2 short weeks to fill the book of *Flushing II which he jointly owns with Herman Delman and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott. This *Mahmoud—Callandar, by Buchan, 8-year-old grey sire, bred in France, is standing for \$500 with live foal. There are only 20 available matings for 1948. *Flushing II stands at the Plain Dealing Stud, Scottsville, Va., and offers a magnificent opportunity for the chasing owner to breed to a distance and hurdle horse.

"She Must Be"

Mme. G. du Bois, "Chateau de Pierrefonds Isterbeek", Brussels, Belgium, visited Virginia recently, during the severest cold snap of the entire winter. Contacting The Chronicle's Middleburg office a telephone call was made to Albert Burrows, manager of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's "Rolling Plains Farm", The Plains, Va., to arrange an appointment to see Milkman, the noted Cudgel sire, and some of Mrs. Stewart's mares and yearlings. Mme. du Bois, a genuine student of the Thoroughbred and a foxhunting enthusiast as well (a regular with Rallie Vielsalm Hounds, Belgium), was very anxious to see Milkman and other Rolling Plains Farm Thoroughbred stock, despite the chilling

cold (it was just 10 above). "She must be," came the dour but pleasant reply from Manager Burrows, and an appointment was set for 1:15 P. M. This gave Mme. du Bois time to get on to North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va., to see the many famous sires there and other Thoroughbred stock. She then drove on to Kentucky, where she remained a week, visiting the Arthur B. Hancock farm. Continued on Page Thirteen



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ch., 1937

Rip Rap	Broomstick	Ben Brush
	Sky Blue	*Elf
Rambling	Peter Quince	*All Gold
	Miamba	Blue Girl
		Commando
		*Fair Vision
		*Light Brigade
		Heliolis

(PROPERTY OF JOSEPH G. LEASE)

RED CHIP, winner of California Breeders' Champion Stakes and California Breeders' Sales Stakes, 1939. Started 10 times as a 2-year-old, won 4 times, placed once and finished 3rd once. An injury forced his early retirement.

Prior to 1946 RED CHIP covered only two mares, and has sired the winners REDDY and REDGIE. REDDY is also a winner this year in California.

RIP RAP, racing in an era (1926-1930) when purse monies were considerably smaller than they are today, won \$31,419 in 13 wins, including the Walden Handicap, beating such as Black Panther and Sweepster. Perhaps his greatest racing effort was in the A. B. Spreckles Handicap when he was beaten a nose by ALEXANDER PANTAGES, in a new track record time of 1:42 4/5 for 1 mi. and 70 yards.

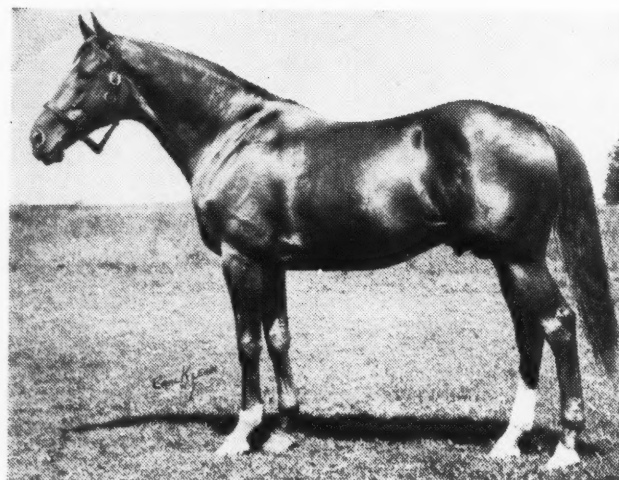
RAMBLING also produced the winners Red Checker (Alexander Pantages) and Blue Chip (Crusader).

APPLY FOR BOOKING AT:

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CORNWALL, NEW YORK

PASTEURIZED

SEASON 1947



PASTEURIZED Ch., 1935	Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick
	Peake	Milkmaid	Eugenia Burch
		*Sir Gallahad III	*Peep o' Day
		Polka Dot	Nell Olin
			*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
			Celt
			Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT, EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

PASTEURIZED is beautifully bred. His ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He had extreme speed over any distance up to 1 1/2 miles.

PEAKE is also the dam of the winners CIRCUS, DELMARVA, TOP MILK and the producer LADYINTHEMOON dam of the Stakes Winners NEW MOON, QUARTER MOON and winner MAIDOFTHMOON.

POLKA DOT won The Coaching Club American Oaks (1 1/4 miles), third in Alabama Stakes, etc. She also produced Lady Polka winner of the Cavalry Memorial Cup Steeplechase, carrying 162 pounds. Euris winner over brush, etc. and Old South, dam of the winners Osofree and Dr. South. Polka Dot is also sister to six winners, three of them Stakes Winners.

NETWORK produced three Stakes Winners and 10 other winners.

Although he has had but a few small crops to race, they are doing exceedingly well. Most of them are winners, having won at all distances from 4 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles. They have good dispositions.

The winner of the two-year-old Colt Class at Devon and Bryn Mawr Horse Shows the past season was sired by PASTEURIZED.

FEE: \$300.00

Return One Year

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate. Return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1947. Not responsible for accident or disease. Excellent facilities for care of visiting mares.

DR. CHARLES F. HENRY
Phone Newtown Square 0312
Devon, Pa.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

ocks' Claiborne Stud in Paris, Ky., and other establishments, fortified as she was with a letter of introduction from William Woodward, chairman of The Jockey Club. Prior to the war "Chateau de Pierrefonds Itterbeek" maintained a Thoroughbred nursery. The Germans swept in, the mares were saved but the chateau became a Luftwaffe headquarters. When the Germans left the English took over and when the English left the Belgians moved in. As a result the famed marble steps were cut inches deep from 100,000's of hob-nailed treads. For want of fuel all over the century old trees were levelled. Monsieur et Madame du Bois no longer live at "Itterbeek". They have a new place. Pretty Piece, by Fair Haven-Moving Pictures, one of their matrons, has just foaled in England a filly by Bobsleigh, and they have been advised that this is an extremely fine individual. Pretty Piece goes back to Bobsleigh. One of best mares is Jeune Lady, a Prince Rose mare, out of Eberlady. This matron has a yearling by the French stallion Litticol and goes to the court of the French horse Aristocrat this season. It is the intention of Mme. du Bois to return to Belgium in time to go with the Rallye Vielsalm Hounds as spring brings a release to winter on March 15. This pack provides splendid sport. Hounds have been hunting wild boar during the past season as well as fox. Sometime in the near future, Mme. du Bois hopes to return to this country and buy a small farm as a Thoroughbred nursery on this side of the Atlantic, near her friends the W. Plunket Stewarts in the Kennett Square, Pa. countryside.

McMasters' Balmy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McMasters sustain a splendid Thoroughbred breeding nursery at their Cold Spring Farm, Chester Springs, Chester County, Pa. There they raise racing stock and they have been very successful, especially with winners in the Metropolitan area of New York and in New England. They have a

good horse, one of the last of the Black Toney's in America, named Balmy Spring. He will make his next 5 seasons at North Wales Stud. The McMasters have booked their mares to Balmy Spring, which include Gino Madge, by *Gino; Dusty, by Infinite; Cherokee Sal, a Peter Pan matron; Modestine, half-sister to Pilate; Circe, by The Finn and Precious Years, by Whichone. Dusty and Cherokee Sal are in foal to New World. At Cold Spring Farm the McMasters have a yearling filly by Vincentive—Modestine, by Rockminister—Gentle Lady. They also have 2 'chasing mares, Clifton's Agnes and Tata, both winners over jumps and both producers of 'chasing winners, which they have for sale. The McMasters are interested in breeding racing stock and thus offering the mares to those interested in raising 'chasing stock.

Hal Price Headley Sires

Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., is an enterprising Thoroughbred racing man as well as a breeder. He owns Menow, the *Pharamond II sire and stands him for \$1,000 as he does the jointly owned Sir Damion and Revoked. Sir Damion is in partnership with Jay D. Well and Revoked is in partnership with the horse's breeder and owner, Dr. Eslie Asbury. Mr. Headley also stands *Pharamond II at his farm for Beauside Stud, Inc. All of these horses stand for \$1,000 and return and their books are full, Menow's and *Pharamond II's for 1948 as well.

Swinebroad's Gavel

When George Swinebroad acts as the Fasig-Tipton Sales Co. auctioneer for the gigantic L. B. Mayer sale of horses in training at Santa Anita, Feb. 27, he will use his favorite gavel, one presented to him by George Bain, king of the auctioneers. Mr. Bain used this gavel when he knocked down Man o'War to Samuel D. Riddle for \$5,000 in the August Belmont sale of yearlings at Saratoga. Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary of the Maryland Horse and representative of the Fasig-Tipton Co., will announce the sale, introducing each lot. A nationwide radio hook-up will carry the news to the world of the sale of Busher.

STANDING AT

BROOKMEADE FARM

Upperville, Virginia

STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: *BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by *WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selima Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners, and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON'S second dam, Etoile Filante, dam of the stakes winners High Quest and Evening Tide, the good producer Evening Shadow, and others.

A Racer of Class—

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners *Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

FEE: \$250 for a Live Foal

Fee payable at time of service, money refunded if mare fails to produce a Live Foal.

STAR BEACON'S foals have been greatly admired. He is a proven foalgetter. 80% of the mares bred to him in 1946 are reported in foal.



NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

First Fiddle

Gr. 1939 by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

Pilate

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

By Jimminy

Br. 1941 by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

Eurasian

Br. 1940 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$500—Return.

Imp. Chrysler II

Br. 1931 by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.
\$350—Return.

Head Play

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.
\$350—Return.

Ramillies

B. 1939 by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.
\$350—Return.

Selalbeda

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by *Archaic.
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Balmy Spring

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

Anibras

1939 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Kaytee

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Done.
Free to approved mares.

L. B. Mayer Sale Of 62 Horses In 3 Sections

**Dispersal Timed With Santa
Anita May Break All Records
For Thoroughbred Prices**

Out Hollywood, Calif. way there has been a long history of the extravaganzas in moviedom and Louis B. Mayer, chief of M. G. M., has not been without his hand in fashioning the colossal in that industry. Now Mr. Mayer, having built up a gigantic racing and Thoroughbred breeding establishment, seems destined to break all records in history of the American Thoroughbred sales with the announcement of his complete dispersal of 62 horses in training on February 27 and the dispersal of his breeding stock during the summer with his 40 odd yearlings to be sold separately during the Hollywood Park meeting next autumn.

These three sales combined will no doubt set records, with total prices paid exceeding the private sale of Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm interests late in 1946. However the sale of 62 horses in training on the night of February 27, coming as it does with such timing, only a few days prior to the Santa Anita Handicap and right smack at the crescendo of winter racing in California, may well be without parallel in itself.

Mr. Mayer's Statement

"For sometime past, I have been giving thought to the reduction of my Thoroughbred holdings, as has been well known. I am fully aware and appreciative of the efforts that have been made by my fellow breeders in California to make our state a leading Thoroughbred breeding area. For this reason I have decided to dispose of my entire racing stable at Santa Anita Race Track, Thursday, Feb. 27, in order that California breeders and owners may have an opportunity to acquire such of the animals as they may desire.

"To this end, I have engaged the services of the world-widely known auction firm of Fasig-Tipton Co., New York to stage this sale. Through this firm I shall offer without reserve of any kind, my entire stable, including such great Thoroughbreds as Busher, Be Faithful, Honeymoon, Stepfather and the 40 2-year-olds which are in the stable.

"Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Turf Club, which has offered me every facility for conducting the sale on its grounds, we shall be able to offer the horses in front of the clubhouse on the night of February 27.

"Plans for the disposition of the remaining bloodstock are incomplete, but it is my plan that all that are offered for sale shall be offered in California. As soon as further plans are complete, they will be announced."

Busher's Price

Out in California, Humphrey S. Finney, representing Fasig-Tipton Co., stated: "They will look you right in the eye when they tell you that Busher will bring a quarter of a million". What ever she does bring the buyer will well pay a price commensurate with today's values, for perhaps the greatest broodmare prospect in recent years, if not in the entire world. Few race mares have had such a public following none has ever won so much money, \$334,035. She was the leading "horse" of the year in 1945.

Letter From New York Continued from Page Eleven

one this year. The English and French horses ran as 2-year-olds, Irish has not been seen in action as yet.

International 'Chasing

Ireland would be very much interested in an international steeplechase, and would like to put it on a home and home basis, racing one year in our country, the next in theirs.

There is not much interest in the Adams horse, Refugio, on hand for the Liverpool Grand National. He had run once just before our arrival and finished last. However, he is training on. There was some criticism of the weights, many feeling the top horses had been weighted out and that the year's renewal was bound to fall to an outsider.

Letters To The Editor Continued from Page Two

of horsemanship in the Army, as well as America.

I am not writing this in any tone of criticism at all, but rather as a suggestion to you to consider support of a cause that is worthy and could use a champion.

Very sincerely,

Harry Erwin Ruhsam, Captain F. A. Nanking, China,

JOCKEY SKULL CAPS



Imported English made cork with cross webs inside for additional protection - - - Sizes 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ to 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12⁵⁰

- JOCKEY SILK CAPS (in colors)
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- LADIES' AND MEN'S HUNTING DERBIES
- IMPORTED VELVET HUNT CAPS
- DOMESTIC VELVET HUNT CAPS (all sizes)

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Wash. 7, D. C.

Personal Attention to Mail Orders

BRADLEY-BRED

Balmy Spring

(Property of Cold Spring Farm)

Br. 1936

by BLACK TONEY—BLOSSOM TIME

By the sire of

BIMELECH
BALLADIER
BLACK GOLD
BLACK SERVANT

BROKERS TIP
MISS JEMIMA
BLACK MARIA
BLACK HELEN

Out of the dam of

BLUE LARKSPUR

BOSS HOSS

Book for 1947 limited to 25 mares.

\$200.00 - Live Foal

NORTH WALES STUD



WARRENTON, VA

MIDDLEBURG

Hunter Point-to-Point Races

Saturday, March 22

2:30 P. M.

(Benefit Panelling Fund, Middleburg Hunt)

Amateurs to ride

MEN'S RACE, 175 lbs., for Middleburg Bowl.

LADIES' RACE, 150 lbs., trophy to winner.

Entrance Fee: \$5. Post Entries: \$10

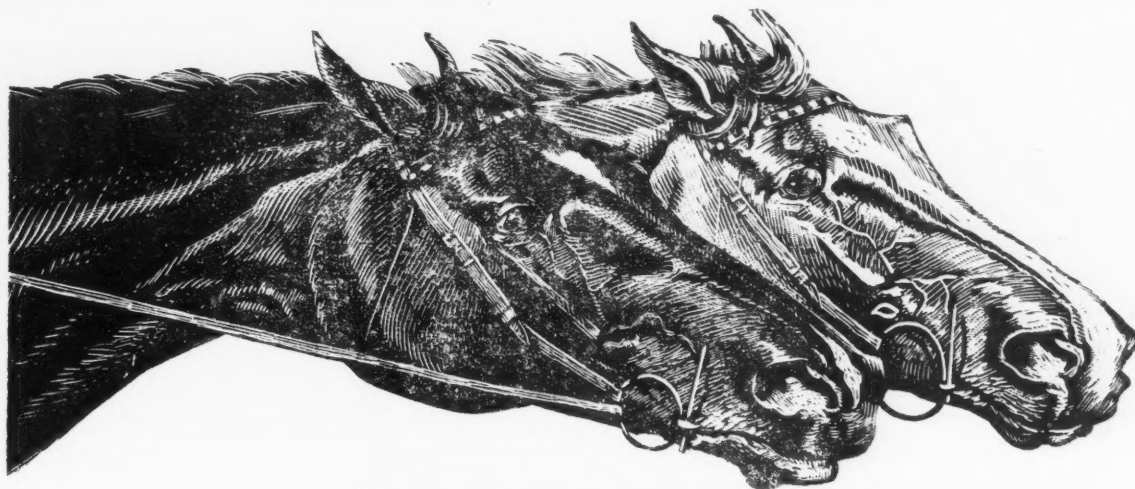
Entries close Saturday, March 15, 1947.

For Information, Apply

MRS. EARL DAWSON, Secy.,

Middleburg, Va.

\$1.00 Charge for parking cars



Invitation To Race At
J A M A I C A
Spring Meeting, 1947 -- April 5 to May 3
Entries Close Saturday, March 1

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP - - - - - **\$20,000 Added**
 To Be Run Saturday, April 5 Six Furlongs

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second; \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights Monday, March 31. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE EXCELSIOR HANDICAP - - - - - **\$20,000 Added**
 To Be Run Saturday, April 26 One Mile and a Sixteenth

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second; \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights Monday, April 21. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE GREY LAG HANDICAP - - - - - **\$40,000 Added**
 To Be Run Saturday, May 3 One Mile and a Furlong

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$75 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$400 additional to start, with \$40,000 added, of which \$8,000 to second; \$4,000 to third, and \$2,000 to fourth. Weights Monday, April 28. Winners of \$10,000 after publication of weights, 3 lbs. extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Three-Year-Olds

THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP - - - - - **\$15,000 Added**
 To Be Run Tuesday, April 8 Six Furlongs

For Three-Year-Olds weighted in The Jockey Club Experimental Handicap. No subscription fee. \$150 to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third, and \$750 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP - - - - - **\$20,000 Added**
 To Be Run Saturday, April 12 One Mile and a Sixteenth

For Three-Year-Olds weighted in The Jockey Club Experimental Handicap. No subscription fee. \$200 to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second; \$2,000 to third, and \$1,000 to fourth. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE JAMAICA HANDICAP - - - - - **\$15,000 Added**
 To Be Run Wednesday, April 16 Six Furlongs

For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$150 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third, and \$750 to fourth. Weights Friday, April 11. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE WOOD MEMORIAL - - - - - **\$40,000 Added**
 To Be Run Saturday, April 19 One Mile and a Sixteenth

For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$100 to be named through the entry box and \$300 additional to start, with \$40,000 added, of which \$8,000 to second; \$4,000 to third, and \$2,000 to fourth. 126 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Metropolitan Jockey Club will present a trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

For Two-Year-Olds

THE YOUTHFUL STAKES - - - - - **\$15,000 Added**
 To Be Run Wednesday, April 30 Five Furlongs

For Two-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$150 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third, and \$750 to fourth. 122 lbs. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 9 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Two-Year-Old Fillies

THE ROSEDALE STAKES - - - - - **\$15,000 Added**
 To Be Run Wednesday, April 23 Five Furlongs

For Fillies Two Years Old. By Subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$150 additional to start, with \$15,000 added, of which \$3,000 to second; \$1,500 to third, and \$750 to fourth. 119 lbs. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 9 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Entry Blanks and Information Address Secretary:

THE METROPOLITAN JOCKEY CLUB

350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York

Tel.: CHickering 4-2886



THE START of the 1942 Maryland Hunt Cup won by Stuart S. Janney, Jr. on his ladies' hunter WINTON. HOUSEMAN, #7, hunted by a lady with Middleburg for a number of seasons, makes the pace. Bert Morgan Photo.

Ladies' Hunters Make The Best Timber Horses

The Perfect Hunting-Hunter Profits By A Stiff Round In Timber Events; Good Ones Run True To Form

The other day an enthusiast of hunt meeting racing approached this department on how to buy a timber horse. It was immediately brought to his attention that the ideal sort of timber horse was a ladies' HUNTER. It was explained that it was necessary to find in a cross-country horse, tractability, manners, way of going and speed and that this was customarily found in ladies' hunters.

Any husband or father who has ever sent his wife or daughter afield invariably seeks the ideal in a Thoroughbred hunter. In seeking this a horse with manners, foot, jumping ability and tractability is either found or the nearest compromise is acquired. It is interesting to note that of the last season's point-to-point and timber cup horses ladies' hunters were predominantly the winners. Winton, capable of carrying Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr., wife of his owner, won The My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, The Grand National Point-to-Point and The Maryland Hunt Cup. Houseman, owned by Christopher M. Greer, Jr., was hunted for years by Mrs. Turner Wiltshire. He won The Middleburg Louie Leith Cup, The Virginia Gold-Cup and The R. Penn Smith Cup in 1946, the only horse to ever win all of the important Virginia timber races in one year. A ladies' hunter he still is, and one that a child could be mounted on safely and cross any hunting country in America.

In so far as Bungtown goes, it is not known whether he has even been hunted by a lady. However he has tractability and was rated in all his triumphs, which included The Rolling Rock Hunt Cup, The Monmouth Hunt Cup and The New Jersey Hunt Cup. Frank Powers, his rider, had little trouble in placing him in all his races and he came from behind in all cases. If not any lady, certainly a good lady could hunt him.

Peterski, the dressage-sire, hunting hunter and timber cup winner is another horse which could well be ridden afield with a lady up. This horse is an able demonstration that the old American Horse Shows Assn. rule should be rescinded and that with changing times and mannered stallions an entire hunter should be allowed to compete in all classes. The old adage of the entire horse being a hazard in the field should also be discarded by Masters of Foxhounds. Irish Luck, a Remount sire, has been hunted regularly throughout the past season

with Old Dominion (Va.) and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whitney's Bonne Nuit is another example of possibly a better mannered sire than most geldings and mares which hunt today.

Aside from the question of whether or no an entire horse should be hunted or shown, another example of a ladies' horse doing proudly in point-to-points and timber racing is Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State. This gelding went regularly with Orange County Hunt (Va.) and was the first mount of this department's upon his return from overseas service. Free State at that time had become foxy, peggy and proppy. There was not the slightest indication that he was capable of extending himself and demonstrating speedy, cross-country ability when he was hunted in March of 1945. It is to the credit of Jack Skinner, well known 'chasing' trainer that he was roused from his lethargy when turned to timber racing and that he turned in such notable performances. He was rateable and undoubtedly the best jumper a man could put a leg over in The Piedmont Point-to-Point Rokeby Bowl, The Middleburg Louie Leith Cup and The Maryland Hunt Cup. That he didn't win was not to the discredit of the blood and conformation that was represented in the horse. He tried nobly and when he looked all over a winner in The Maryland he, tiring, misjudged the 3rd to the last fence when out on top, winging, by 10 lengths, and turned over for the only time he has ever been on the ground.

Just take a look at The Maryland Hunt Cup field and analyze the runners of last year. Winton the winner can and has been ridden by a lady. In consequence he can be rated, ridden from behind, kept out of trouble. Count Stefan, the noble Reigh Count grey gelding, which also finished 2nd to Winton in the "Little" Grand National Point-to-Point, is likewise a ladies' hunter. His owner, Miss Betty Bosley has hunted him with Elkridge-Harford Hunt and Green Spring Valley Hounds and has ridden him in innumerable shows, to say nothing of taking near championship honors at Devon after he had run in The Maryland Hunt Cup last spring.

Peterski, which finished 3rd, in the 1946 Maryland Hunt Cup has already been spoken for. He is a "personality plus" horse, a finely mannered animal which a child can ride. The manners of Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades in the hunting field

is not known. However, it can be said that he is capable of running from behind in timber races, can be rated and has manners in so far as timber racing goes. He finished 4th in The Maryland Hunt Cup of 1946.

The 5th horse was Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon's Hold Forth. This gallant son of *Dan 4th, and *Dan 4th sired many a good hunter and cross-country horse, had only one eye when he came to real prominence in timber racing. He ran gallantly in the 1946 Maryland Hunt Cup, finished a good 5th, although 14 years old. The 6th horse was John E. Hughes' Field Glass. Field Glass has been for years a family hunter of the Hughes. He raced nobly for the late Marshall Hughes, killed in the Battle of the Bulge, and went well for the bespectacled Mansfield Hughes, who rode him the past year. The 7th horse, in the field of 13 which went to the post was Sir Romeo, which has been an outstanding hunting-hunter staff-horse for the Warrenton Hunt. Granted he is no ladies' horse, he is a genuine hunting-hunter and won the Virginia Gold Cup in 1942.

As for the other starters in the 1946 Maryland Hunt Cup let it be said that Houseman was pulled up for want of stout tack and still he is an honorable ladies' horse. As for The Clue and Saw Buck, nothing is known of their characteristics as hunters. Vaunt, owned by Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr., came tumbling, rather his rider went tumbling (Charles "Pistol" White) when he met the 18th wrong, when under a drive. Vaunt, today, a 15-year-old son of Distraction, is still carrying

Mrs. Janney, Jr., afield with Maryland packs. He is a grand individual with manners to match.

All of the above but emphasize the point brought out to the individual searching for a timber-topper. If you want a good one, look for the loveliest lady and find out if her mount has a price. Too long has it been a concept that unratable rogues do for timber racing.

If you want to have a winner over timber take "madam's" best hunter and put him in training. It does all ladies' horses good to shake them up from time to time. The best should be hunted by men periodically. There are very few ladies' hunters which won't turn in fair performances in point-to-points and over timber and better yet sensible, good dispositioned horses rarely get hurt, even in the hunting field.

It will be the exception, rather than the rule, that "madam's" favorite hunter, given a few sharp works for several spring timber efforts will not unwind and return to former complacency. Again Winton, Vaunt, Count Stefan, Houseman, Free State and others are cited as examples of horses which have raced over timber and have not become "hot".

This year the timber racing for the many celebrated cups already lines up to be the best in a decade. Many new owners have horses in training and the competition will be the severest. It can well be prophesied at this writing that the predominance of the 1947 winners will be horses suitable for ladies to hunt and that if they were sensible enough to be ladies' hunters before they were raced they will be ladies' hunters when they return to hunting next fall.



PICTURED ABOVE, the 1946 start of the Maryland Hunt Cup. HOUSEMAN, #1, FREE STATE, #2, lead the way. Left to right at top of fence: SIR ROMEO, FIELD GLASS, CLIFTON'S DUKE, HOLD FORTH and SAW BUCK. Approaching fence: COUNT STEFAN, the grey, PETERSKI, VAUNT, WINTON and MILTIADES. Bert Morgan Photo.

Jockey Club Bureau At Lookover Station Seeks New Stallions

The splendid job done by the Breeding Bureau at the Lookover Station, Genesee Valley, Avon, N. Y. continues to be a good example for breeders of Thoroughbreds and Half-breds.

During 1946 there were 7 stallions at stud, Omaha, Capt. James, *Tourist II, Curate, Sailor King, Lucky Omen and Royal Guard. Of this number, 6 remained while difficulty in handling Lucky Omen made it necessary to dispose of him. An increase from 119 to 140 mares was indicated.

Always climaxing the season is the Genesee Valley Breeders' Assn. Show, last year's being the 31st renewal. That there is a sale for the Genesee-breds was indicated by the successful dispersal of the consignments to The Maryland Hunter Sales and the fact that the classes at the show had less entries due to the fact that the breeders had had good sales of quite a number of horses.

The return of several horse shows which had been out for the duration put back into competition several breeding bureau trophies. Trophies are offered at the Genesee Valley, North Shore, Piping Rock and National Horse Shows.

George H. Bostwick presented 3 mares to the Bureau; Cheri, *Lisonjera and *Rosita, (the latter 2 Argentine-breds, were from his polo string).

As 2 of the stallions at Lookover Station, *Tourist II and Curate are 22 and 21 years old respectively, the Bureau is extremely interested in obtaining good Thoroughbred sires to stand in the Valley.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

fornia. But in 10 starts she won only two over-night purses.

This winter she has been racing at Santa Anita and on January 4 created a sensation by winning the Santa Susana \$50,000 Stakes for fillies of her age at odds of 12 to 1. Between that event and last Saturday's she had started but once when she ran eighth in a field of eleven.

Through the bad riding of Longden, who failed to keep Stepfather straight at the finish on Saturday, causing his disqualification, she has now won her second \$50,000 race in two months. Her winnings, to date, are in excess of \$90,000.

Which, it will be conceded, is not so bad for the scion of a sire that cost nothing and a dam whose price was \$75.

Armed continues to demonstrate his possession of that priceless quality in which most of the Thoroughbreds now performing in U. S. A. are so lacking—class.

Taking up 130 lbs. once more, he ran off with the \$25,000-added Mc-

Mrs. Hamilton Presides As VHSA Convenes For Business In Warrenton

To further the progress of the rapidly expanding Virginia Horse Shows Assn., another meeting was held Feb. 14 at the Warrenton House, Warrenton, Va. Ably conducted by President Mrs. James Hamilton, the meeting got down to serious business immediately following lunch. W. Haggin Perry, vice-president, read the by-laws and rule which had been prepared and a general discussion was held with some advantageous changes being made.

One of the outstanding debates was the obligation of entry fees. It was decided to leave the ruling as it was, making a former owner responsible for unpaid entry fees incurred while the horse was still in his possession.

Under "Penalties", it was generally agreed that any owner or agent who shows a horse in a class for which the horse is not eligible, shall forfeit all ribbons and prizes won by that horse in the show. This was deemed a necessary ruling and one which should be strictly adhered to by all members of this Association.

The hunter and jumper committee of the American Horse Shows Assn. will meet next month to discuss various changes and additions which are to be made before the Rule Book

Lennan Handicap, at Hialeah, by a margin of four lengths from a field of seven others to which he was conceding from 10 up to 24 lbs. each. The ease with which he accomplished the feat was impressive.

His victory netted him \$24,300 and brought his total winnings, to date, up to \$415,875.

Tomorrow, Saturday, the 22nd, he is slated to start back in the \$50,000 Widener Handicap, also at Hialeah, in which his impost will again be 130 lbs. and the distance will be increased to a mile and a quarter.

If he comes out for it as good as he was last Saturday it would seem little but a formality for him. And—if he wins, the expectation is that as soon as he is pronounced ready for the journey, he will be flown from Florida to California for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap due to be run on Saturday, March 1.

Horses Trained for Hunt Meetings

R. P. HAMILTON
and
H. CADWALADER
Whitemarsh, Pa.
Tel: Ambler 1677

A RARE TIMBER OR BRUSH PROSPECT

A 16.2 h., four-year-old black gelding of a breeding pattern practically perfect for this purpose. By War Peril out of Bullet (out of Dum Dum, winner of the Virginia and Carolina Gold Cups). Well mannered and strong. He is presently fit enough to be ready for distance in thirty days.

He will be offered for sale but once and that only because we are not equipped to run him. However, if not sold by next weekend we will withdraw the offer and make ready to run him ourselves.

BALLANTRAE
McLEAN, VIRGINIA

Telephone:

Washington, D. C. or Arlington, Va.—Chestnut 4449
20 minutes from Washington on Chain Bridge Road, in Northern Fairfax County.

Supplement is published. As Mrs. Hamilton is a member of this committee, she brought up for discussion some of the proposed changes to determine what members of the V. H. S. A. want. The V. H. S. A. particularly desired that the present classification of a green hunter not be changed. The new ruling

would limit a horse to one year for participation in green classes, regardless of whether or not he won a blue ribbon.

An Exhibitors' Advisory Committee was formed. The following were elected: Mrs. Betty Perry, Martin Vogel, Jr., Morton W. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Galban and John T. Maloney.

An Opportunity to Buy 'CHASING MARES

CLIFTON'S AGNES, b. 1931, by *Coq Gaulois—Ornamental, by Ornament—*Genius, by Paderewski. Winner 8 races. Half-sister to 4 winners. Has had one foal to race which was a winner. In foal to Beau of Mine.

TATA, by *Wrack—*Brumellini, by Sea Sick—Brumelli, by Main-Tenon. Winner and producer of a winner.

Made available to breeders of 'chasing stock
Both of the above mares are steeplechase winners.
Both have produced outstanding hunters.

Price Reasonable, for Immediate Sale
(MR. AND MRS. A. J. McMASTERS)

COLD SPRING FARM

Chester Springs, Chester County, Pa., Tele: 2847

Suffolk Downs

Announces the Stake Events For Its 38-Day Spring Meeting

April 18 thru May 31

Closing Tuesday, April 1, 1947

To be run Saturday, April 19
THE PAUL REVERE HANDICAP.....\$7,500 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Six Furlongs

To be run Saturday, April 26
THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP.....\$10,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. One Mile

To be run Saturday, May 3
THE COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP.....\$10,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. One Mile and Seventy Yards

To be run Saturday, May 10
THE PURITAN HANDICAP.....\$10,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. One Mile and a Sixteenth

To be run Saturday, May 17
THE CONSTITUTION HANDICAP.....\$10,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds. One Mile

To be run Saturday, May 24
THE YANKEE HANDICAP.....\$25,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds. One Mile and Three-Sixteenths

To be run Friday, May 30
THE TOMASELLO MEMORIAL HANDICAP.....\$10,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. One Mile and a Furlong

To be run Saturday, May 31
THE PLYMOUTH ROCK HANDICAP.....\$10,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Six Furlongs

To be run at Summer Meeting, July 7-Aug. 9
Closing Monday, June 16, 1947
THE MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP.....\$50,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward. One Mile and a Furlong
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Newcomers To Go In Harness

**Trotting Nurseries Have New Arrivals
Of Outstanding Bloodlines That Should
Carry On Reputation of Progenitors**

by Sulky

A race for the honor of having the first foal of the year 1947 has caused some scurrying on the part of the managers of stud farms and some careful checking of records all around. Although the distinction is more or less a hollow one in the respect of financial remuneration or prizes, nevertheless, a few harness breeding nurseries have put forth candidates. With all trotters and pacers having their birthday on January 1st of each year, it is rather unusual to find several whose actual foaling dates fall on or close to that date.

The Two Gaits Farm of Leo C. McNamara, Carmel, Ind., offers a bay colt by True Chief, 3, 1.59 3-4 as its candidate. The newcomer, out of Romola by The Senator 3, 2.03 1-2, was foaled January 3. It is the first of True Chief's offspring and started him on his stud career. The dam, Romola, is already credited with a world champion in Senator Abbe 1.58 3-4, the fastest 5-year-old pacer.

The next contender turned out to be a brown colt by Symbol Gantle 2.01 3-4, out of Town Talk 2.08 1-2 by Peter Volo, 2.02, foaled on New Year's Day at Rosecroft Farm, Oxen Hill, Md. Owned and bred by Charles Mitchell, Hyattsville, Md., the youngster just about won the affair with this date. Another that became just an "also-ran" was foaled at Rosecroft Farm on January 8. This one, a bay filly also by Symbol Gantle, is out of Nora Hanover by Guy McKinney.

Hanover Shoe Farms, which has bred or owned 5 Hambletonian winners, reported their first as a bay colt by Billy Direct 1.55, dam, Gloria Hanover 2.03 3-4 by Guy McKinney 1.58 3-4. He made his debut on January 7, too long after the first of the year to be considered. About 90 mares are due to foal this winter and spring at Hanover. The farm has an even half-dozen stallions at stud.

Village Farm, Langhorne, Pa., one of the top pacer-producing nurseries, has also had a few new arrivals to increase the population. Initial foals included a colt and a filly by Cardinal Prince 1.58 3-4; two bay colts by Follow Up, 3, 2.00 1-2; and a chestnut filly by His Majesty 1.59 3-4.

Six stallions also stand at the Village Farm including Abbedale 2.01 1-4, the leading sire of pacers now retired from stud duties. Abbedale's son, His Majesty, out of Dierker Direct by Walter Direct 2.05 3-4 is carrying on that line in the stud which traces back to Electioneer. Holder of world's records at 2, 3 and 4 years of age, the black stallion was bred by Charles S. Jackson, Chicago, Ill. and raced to his record as a 4-year-old. On his dam's side, he traces to the famous Hal and Direct families and to date has sired a number of fast record horses including Key Ring 3, 2.01; Singapore 2.01 1-2; Sweet Amelia, 2.01 1-2; and His Lady 3, 2.02. His sire, Abbedale has six 2.00 pacers to his credit including the world's champion pacing mare, Her Ladyship, 1.56 3-4; The Widower 3, 1.59 1-2; and Brookdale 1.59 3-4. Walter Direct, the sire of Dierker Direct, is the grandsire of Billy Direct 1.55, now standing at Hanover and the sire of

La Paloma 2.01 3-4, dam of Her Ladyship.

Another Village Farm stallion whose book is filling rapidly is Cardinal Prince, 1.58 3-4. Standing in Ohio for two years before coming to Langhorne, Pa., he is the sire of Brown Prince 4, 2.00, fastest of his age and gait (pacing) in 1945 and of Cardinal Abbe 4, 2.03 1-4, a consistent race winner at Roosevelt Raceway the same year. A veritable picture horse in appearance, Cardinal Prince was trained and driven by Sep Palin of "Greyhound fame" when he was racing on the Grand Circuit in 1936. His sire, Peter Potempkin 2.15 1-4, was a son of Peter the Great and through misfortune never hit his full speed in racing. Lillian L., dam of Cardinal Prince, was by Bingen Silk 3, 2.07 1-4, a blood-like stallion in appearance whose fine conformation and hand-someness was transmitted through his daughter to Cardinal Prince.

Ramapo Defeats Boulder Brook In Close Goaling Set-To

By "The Mallet"

On Sunday, January 25, the Ramapo team of New Jersey returned a visit and played the Boulder Brook team on their home grounds at Scarsdale, N. Y. The weather being very favorable for this month, over a hundred spectators were present for the game which turned out to be a very good one. The play started with the score at 0-0 due to the one goal handicap for each team.

A. G. Homewood, who was injured in a game last December, was in the ring again playing the back position for Boulder Brook, and in good playing shape, despite the recent loss of an eye. Fast and forceful as he sped up and down the ring, he made the first goal of the game by carrying the ball 3-4's of the length of the ring to score it. Mr. Ackerman, No. 2 man for the Ramapo team started out with a bang too, with 3 goals in the 1st period, one of which was a spectacular shot from the opposite end of the ring.

By the 2nd chukker, the ponies

Judging by his foals, those same qualities are being handed down once again to the next generation.

and players were really warmed up, so the plays were good and fast as the teams rallied back and forth for goals. Dr. Ralph de Pasquale, playing the No. 1 position in place of R. Webb who is now down south at Duke University, made the only 2 goals for Boulder Brook during this chukker. Aside from this, very little gain was made, making the score at the half 6-3 in favor of the Ramapo team.

The game got rougher and faster during the next half and the score was proof of that fact as it changed completely. Ramapo held their own during the 3rd chukker, with each team really fighting for every goal scored, and the gallery roaring with enthusiasm. But by the middle of the last period, the Boulder Brook men really got going. Farish Jenkins played brilliantly during this period and made first 3 quick goals, and then one long shot followed by another, carrying the ball from right under the Ramapo goal straight to the Boulder Brook goal, just as the bell rang for time marking the end of the game, making the final score 10-12.

The line-ups			
		Ratings	Goals
RAMAPO (10)			
1. Bill Grunstein	0	2
2. R. Ackerman	0	8
Back—R. Parsells	1	0
BOULDER BROOK (12)			
1. Dr. R. de Pasquale	0	4
2. Farish Jenkins	1	5
Back—A. G. Homewood	0	3

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BOX C, THE CHRONICLE
Berryville, Va.

Notes From Great Britain

Ramblings Of Important English Trainers And Jockeys

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Gordon Richards is not to visit America but will continue his winter holiday at St. Moritz. He was anxious to see some racing in the States but his doctor has advised him not to make the trip. Thus Gordon will probably never now ride in a race in America. He has more than once told me he would have liked to have ridden an English crack horse against one of the best in U. S. A. and against one of the leading American jockeys, but he felt that this should have been when he was younger. It is quite possible that he may end his career as a jockey at the close of the 1947 season, but he has not as yet made up his mind whether he will then turn trainer.

Speaking of jockeys, I am glad that Alec Boyd has decided not to accept the offer of a jockey who has made a name for himself in India. Alec and his brother George will have 40 or 50 horses under their charge at Dunbar and Middleham this season and will probably be more in the limelight than they were in 1946—their best season. Alec holds the view that we have plenty of good jockeys in Great Britain, and quite a number of lads who only want opportunities to prove that there is no need to import jockeys.

In this connection it is announced that A. Breasley, the champion jockey of Victoria, Australia, is to come over here to ride this season. He has a great reputation in Australia for his strong finishes, and last year rode 52 winners, 39 seconds and 28 thirds, out of 236 mounts. The success in England of Edgar Britt, and the earlier successes of the Woottons, Bullock, and Carslake (all Australians), is no doubt responsible for Breasley wishing to come over here. He will no doubt get plenty of riding, for it is a strange fact that there are always a number of owners who will engage imported jockeys in preference to our own. Good horses make good jockeys, and if some of our lads were given the chance they would establish the fame (and get the fees)

which go to outsiders. The English Turf is a Tom Tiddler's ground for all comers, and we would not have it otherwise, although we WOULD like to see our own riders given preference. It is a well-known fact that when our jockeys go abroad to ride they are not always given the help, courtesy and generous kindness extended to the Sloans, Woottons, Bullocks, Carslakes, Bridglands and others, including a host of Irish jockeys, who come over to England. Some of the importations have been lionised, and, good horsemen though they were, they often had the pick of the horses of their seasons here, and equally good English jockeys had either to watch them from the stands, or to ride indifferent animals against them. All this is naturally galling to our own professionals.

Still gossiping about jockeys, Harry Carr has left Middleham to live at Newmarket, so that he may ride work as royal jockey on the King's horses there. Even this would have been resented at one time when the north and south were two distinct Turf worlds and entities, and, except for the Derby, matches, and one or two other races, northerners rarely ran their horses in the south, whilst southerners did not compete in the north except for the St. Leger. There was tremendous jealousy, and particularly amongst the jockeys in the two halves of England. History records not a few instances of decidedly unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of both to prevent those considered interlopers, from winning races. There were fights on horseback, there were attempts to ride jockeys over the rails, and false starts were engineered. All that, of course, is a thing of the past, although a resumption of travel difficulties again divided the north and south during the war years when racing was "zoned".

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VIRGINIA

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WARRENTON

VIRGINIA

SELALBEDA

B. 1938

by MOKATAM—ACACIA, by *ARCHAIC

5 Foals — 5 Winners

Out of his first crop of foals which consisted of five all have won at two and three.

Out of his second crop which also consisted of five there were four winners at two.

Fee \$250 and Return

ANIBRAS

Foaled 1939

by *QUATRE BRAS II—TEHANI, by *CARLARIS—
SISTER SHIP, by MAN O'WAR

Full brother to stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

Fee \$100 and Return

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A modern furnished Colonial Home, several miles from town on hard road, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, etc. Also 5 master bed rooms with 3 baths, recreation room, bar, etc. Servants' quarters, milk, garden, yards and excellent servants available.

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For further information contact owner

Box XR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHO STARTED THE FASHION
OF HARD RIDING TO HOUNDS?

2. What is the meaning of the term "pitch plaster" as applied to horses?
3. What is a ridgelling?
4. Where is Becher's Brook and for what is it famous?
5. Who wrote "The Silver Horn"; "Gallop's"?
6. Does a horse have a bone corresponding to the human knee cap?

(Answers on Page 23)

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Brewster, N. Y.
Established 1924
Recognized 1925

Master: R. Laurence Parish.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, black collar.

Saturday, January 18:

An all's well that ends well day! After meeting at the kennels we drew north over Von Gal swamp, over Star Ridge and after being out 3 hours and failing to find in any of the usual good coverts, we drew the swamp back of Mr. Parish's house and jumped a large red. This proved to be one of the best runs of the season. This good pilot confined his running over Salem Center and North Salem country and just as it was nearing darkness we had a chance to lift the pack as they came to Delancy Road. This chase chalked off 3 1-2 hours without a real check.

Saturday, January 25:

The field met at kennels and found in Mr. Raymond's Battery Farm woodland, ran fast via Salem Center and marked on hilltop overlooking Titicus Reservoir near the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bondy. We found 2 foxes in Von Gal swamp. The pack split, one part running north over Star Ridge where it continued to circle around the large swamp below outlet of Peach Lake; the other ran over into Connecticut and continued to run over the Dingle Ridge section until 5 o'clock when we picked up.

Saturday, February 1:

Sixty degree temperature—unusual for February in New York—lifted all frost out of the ground

and brought out a good sized Field of riders. We crossed the road back of Mr. Parish's house and we heard crows marking a fox leaving the first woodland we were going to draw. Hounds struck the line off with a great burst of speed over Mr. Anson Loddell's via Battery Farm over Salem Center section and turning north over Mr. Cowles', crossing concrete road over Rock Ridge Farm, crossing Baxter Road near Mr. Christopher Meldrum's, over June Farm where we all viewed a very strange sight. While hounds were working the line of the hunted fox we noticed a large doe standing in the bushes directly between the field of riders and hounds. The doe figured it was in too cramped quarters and galloped right out in front of hounds. The majority of hounds threw up their heads and when called upon to "leave it!" made no effort to chase same and continued hunting their fox. We marked fox in Battery Wood. This was a very good run over 1 hour. As we drew through woodland near golf course we viewed 6 deer but called hounds out and drew on to Bloomer property where hounds went away fast over Rock Ridge, north over Peach Lake Road, on north over Mr. Ryder's to Star Ridge where scent finally failed. As most of Field had called it a good day, we picked up and hacked homeward.

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IN VIRGINIA

First Public Season

ANNOUNCING

CHALLADOR

(W. L. BRANN AND RHODA CHRISTMAS, OWNERS)

Son of *Challenger II
Full Brother to Challedon

Served 4 mares last season. All are in foal. Will be booked to 20 mares this season. This horse making the season of 1947 at Audley Farms, Berryville, Va.

He represents the most dominant blood in America.

Fee: \$250

Money refunded if mare proves barren Dec. 1, 1947

FOR BOOKING, APPLY

DR. R. L. HUMPHREY
Mountville, Va.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE OR ACCIDENT WHILE
MARES ARE AT THE FARM

Imp. ROSEDALE II

Bay or Brown Horse, Foaled 1928

*Teddy	Ajax	Flying Fox
		Amie
*ROSEDALE II	Rondeau	Bay Ronald
		Doroni
Roseola	Swynford	John O'Gaunt
		Canterbury Pilgrim
*Roseway	Stornoway	Rose of Ayrshire

*ROSEDALE II was imported to this country from France late in his 3-year-old form and was not started until his next season when he won a brilliant race on the Aqueduct course, over hurdles, at about 1 1/4 miles in 3:27, thereby establishing a new track record for the distance.

A son of the noted horse *Teddy, a leading sire in France, (and for many years leading sire in this country), which was also the sire of the ultra Gallant Fox, America's "Triple Crown" winner whose money winning earnings in one year were only exceeded this season with Assault's mighty efforts.

*ROSEDALE II was out of a daughter of the famous English horse Swynford, winner of the St. Leger, sire of many notable winners and whose son Blanford sired the Derby winners Trigo, *Blenheim II, Windsor Lad, *Bahram and others. *Blenheim II is one of America's leading sires.

*Windsor Slipper, by Windsor Lad, was an unbeaten horse in Eire.

*ROSEDALE II's grandam, *Roseway, was also an English classic winner, winning the One Thousand Guineas and 2nd in the Oaks.

Although *ROSEDALE II has had limited opportunities in the stud, he has produced winners and is well qualified to beget classic race winners.

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A Few Seasons Available

BOARDING FACILITIES FOR MARES AND FOALS

Piedmont Fox Hounds

Upperville, Virginia
Established 1880
Recognized 1904

Master: (1931) Archibald C. Randolph, M. C.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, old gold collar.

With Masters of Foxhounds of America convening in New York City for the annual dinner it was but natural that Dr. A. C. Randolph would be there to pay his respects to the many others who wear the scarlet of recognized hunts. Consequently, son Dulaney Randolph took the Piedmont Hunt Field when hounds met at Philmont on Friday, January 31. But Mrs. Dulaney Randolph and the undersigned turned out, with absentee regulars diminishing the Field and also the fact that the local van company had all vans on distant trips.

Instead of the usual time of one o'clock as the meeting hour, Mr. Randolph, in view of the unseasonal spring-like weather (the temperature, with the air still, was in the 50's) decided upon an earlier meeting time and so hounds moved off at 11 A. M. Eleven couple of American Hounds, the huntsman (Josh Craun), whipper-in, acting M. F. H., and his "Field" rode to the South and in the 2nd field had a line and were gone-away, with 3 couple on another fox.

This country was panelled some years ago, but war time days have taken its toll and wire and panel-less fields retarded followers. The majority of hounds ran for 25 minutes, quickly, with good head. Back to the creek, a mile from Philo-

mont, a loss brought an end to this run. Hounds were then carried towards the South again. This time, hounds found again, within 30 minutes on the property adjoining the Irving Beavers farm. Again hounds were split with 2 foxes and temporarily followers were not with the main pack, which had fairly flown southwards, towards Unison.

At the Unison-Pot House road, Huntsman Duke Leach and Whipper-in Burgess were noted in a pick-up, over from their Orange County, watching hound work from the road. For some 20 minutes the Piedmont Staff and the "Field" were hard put to make out exactly the direction hounds had taken. Farmers assisted and others in cars along the road directed and a grand 40 minutes was enjoyed.

It was diagonally to the Philmont road, near the T. B. Davis farm, then right-handed it was, across "uncharted" and old panelled country, straight as you could draw a string, across the Louis Stoddard farm, near Piedmont Kennels, and then on towards the Houghton P. Metcalf farm. Here hounds doubled back as their tiring fox, which had by this time run a 4 1-2 mile point and some 6 miles the way he went, made for a den of his knowledge. Suddenly it was all over, with hounds running a breast-high scent. The fox, viewed 2 fields ahead,

went to ground.

Hounds plunged out of a woods, raced across turf and marked their fox. Not 30 yards away was a young heifer with her new-born calf. Some hounds over-ran and for a desperate moment a cow fought for the life of her calf. Quick action of swinging lash sent hounds away and saved a suitable to become addition to a milking-Short Horn dairy herd.

Hounds marked their fox on "Crednal" home farm of Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb shortly before 2 P. M. It was an interesting day with delightful conditions overhead and underfoot, despite a torrential rain the night before. Scenting conditions seemed almost ideal. It was only spotty at times.—G. B. W. Jr.

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MILKMAN

(PROPERTY OF MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART)

WILL MAKE THE 1947 SEASON AT
THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

MILKMAN br., 1927	Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble
			Roseville
	Cudgel	Elf	Gillard
			Sylvabelle
	Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or
			Strathfleet
		The Hunter	Break Knife
			Keep Sake
	Peep o' Day	Ayrshire	Hampton
			Atlanta
	Milkmaid	Sundown	Springfield
			Sunshine
	Nell Olin	Wagner	Prince Charlie
			Duchess of Mair
		Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon
			Lake Breeze

Sire of such noted stakes winners as Pasteurized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Dally Delivery, Raylywn, Galactic, Quizzle, Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, Mil El and Rytina.

MILKMAN has sired a very high percentage of winners from starters with eight two-year-old winners in 1944, from a total of ten starters. He had four two-year-old winners in 1945 from a total of six starters. Out of 8 starters in 1946 he had three 2-year-old winners: Milk Pact, Skimmer, and Tacaro Milkman. Homogenized has placed several times.

Seven of his yearlings offered by Rolling Plains Farm at the Saratoga sales in 1946 averaged \$10,614.00.

MARES MUST HAVE SATISFACTORY VETERINARY CERTIFICATES

Fee \$700—return

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Chester County, Penna.

or
ALBERT BURROWS

Rolling Plains Farm

The Plains, Virginia

***VEJETE**

Argentine Stakes Winner With New Bloodlines
For Eastern Breeders

*Vejete introduces to American blood-lines names in pedigrees which are a natural out-croos to pedigrees in the United States. He descends in tall-male from St. Simon, the most prominent tall-male line in South America for years. Craganour was a leading sire in Argentine and his son Tanner, a stakes winner in two seasons, achieved prominence in the stud as the sire of many stakes winners, including the crack race horse and leading sire Pariahchín.

*Vejete was bred to seven mares last season—all seven are in foal.

New Names — Top Names

*VEJETE, dk. b. h., 1935	Tanner	Craganour	Desmond	St. Simon
			Veneration II	L'Abbesse de Jouarre
		Tombola	Le Samaritain	Laveno
			Caricia	Admiration
			Bothwell	Le Sancy
			Osteria	Dau. of Rosicrucian
			Stiletto	Wagram
			Huri	Caprichosa
				Galopin
				Scotch Agnes
				Orvieto
				Cheap Leaf
				Beaudesert
				Maud Victoria
				Gay Hermit
				Bandana

Year	Age	Sta.	1st	2nd	3rd	Pesos
1937-38	2	4	3	1	0	19,900
1938-9	3	11	5	2	1	36,064
1939	4	8	1	0	3	13,150
		20	9	3	4	87,904

*Vejete's "clasicos," or stakes, victories were in the Premios Santiago Luro, Luis Maria, Manuel F. Gneco, and General Alvear.

Fee \$500—Live Foal

NOW BOOKING FOR 1947 SEASON

HEATHER BROOM

Stakes Winning Son of The Porter From Famous
Frizette Family

Heather Broom won the Blue Grass Stakes (defeating Third Degree, Nash, etc.), Saratoga Handicap (at top weight), Equipoise Handicap (by five lengths, 1½ miles in 1:50), third in Kentucky Derby (to Johnstown and Challedon), Empire City, and Albany Handicaps.

At two he won several races in very fast time, including five furlongs in 1:00 2/5, 5½ furlongs in 1:06.

Old Names — Proved Names

HEATHER BROOM, ch. b., 1936	The Porter	Sweep	Ben Brush	Bramble
			Pink Domino	Roseville
		Ballet Girl	St. Leonards	Domino
			*Cerito	*Belle Rose
			*Ogden	*St. Elise
			Lady Sterling	Belladonna
			*Friseur	Lowland Chief
				Merry Dance
				Kilwarlin
				*Orlole
				Hanover
				*Aquila
				Broomstick
				*Ravello II
				Hamburg
				*Ondulee

Heather Broom is a son of the leading sire The Porter and is out of a grand-daughter of the great producer of top-class stakes winners and leading sires, Frizette. His pedigree combines the highest-class names in the American Stud Book—Ben Brush, Domino, Sir Martin, Hanover, Frizette.

Heather Broom is the sire of the stakes winner Paper Mill (Newport Stakes and 3rd in Miles Standish Stakes), Heath Broom (equalled track record in first start, 4½ furlongs in :54), Scotch Dot, Cadency, Heather Girl, Mr. Zip, Dark Heather, Senator C., Lady Lesopa, Copper Boy.

Fee \$300—Live Foal

NOW BOOKING FOR 1947 SEASON

POINT-A-VIEW STUD FARM

(5 Miles From Trenton)

Joseph J. Colando

Yardley, Pennsylvania



In the Country



The Children's Sire

At the Longue Vue Farm, Hartford, Conn., Trainer Ralph Gerth, Jr., son of the owner, hobbles around the place with arm in cast, shiner and all. But he didn't get it handling *Ardmore II, the stallion standing there. As a matter of fact, he tells the story of this son of Massine standing loose in a paddock one day with a small girl of about 10 years hanging onto his neck, and 2 young men of the same age, crawling in and around and about him. Upon discovering the situation, his: "Watch out kids, that's a stallion," brought nothing but a long: "So what!" from the trio.—S. W.

"Busher Broadcast"

A national hookup emanating in California and broadcast over Station W. J. Z., New York will herald the sale of Busher, on Thursday, Feb. 27th. This broadcast will take place between 11.15 and 11.30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, through the courtesy of Fasig-Tipton Sales Co. which company is handling the complete dispersal of Louis B. Mayer's racing stock.

Something New

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Warrenton, Va., have announced an informal day of owner-riding at hunter trials to be held on their "Harkaway Farm", Saturday, March 8. To qualify, horses must be owned by members of Warrenton, Casanova or Old Dominion Hunts and have been hunted a minimum of 6 times this season by the owner or member of the family. The same riders in the trials must have hunted the horse. Arrangements have been made that Warrenton Hunt will not go out that Saturday, a generous decision with the end of the season a week away, March 15, when the annual Warrenton Point-to-Point is held.

M. F. H. Diplomat

Marshall Orme Exnicios, M. F. H. (1946) Potomac Hunt (Md.) recently passed examinations for the diplomatic service. Mr. Exnicios is well known in Maryland and Virginia Hunting Fields. The Potomac Hunt is the former Riding and Hunt Club.

Canadian Champion

Vernon G. Cardy's Jervis Bay garnered top honors in the Canadian horse show circuit when the chestnut grandson of Man o'War was named the "All Canadian Hunter Champion of 1946". The Thoroughbred is registered as War Hero II but the resulting confusion with his sire War Hero I caused the necessary change. Jervis Bay was ridden by Miss Edith Ferguson and John C. Goodwin, Jr. in his classes from Camden, S. C. to Toronto.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

So many people have asked me for more details about Great Aunt Amelia's doings that it has become something of a problem. Of course I am very proud of Great Aunt Amelia but foolish as it may be I have a life of my own to get on with.

People have asked me what G. A. A. looks like, what she eats, how long she sleeps, and how can she have any home life if she is off hunting and racing every day. They also ask if she lives in a house or on a horse.

Now I can't answer all these questions at one fell swoop, so I propose to reveal the public and private doings of my respected Aunt by means of a weekly bulletin.

It will be very short because Ye Chronicle Editors will have to pass this through their printing machine and they always worry about extra lines. You see they live in constant fear that the aged contraption will explode. I know G. A. A. would say something pungent like "good riddance", but I have to be polite—at least to some degree, while I write for The Chronicle.

All I can tell you about G. A. A. in this letter is that her contemporaries take short walks for their health, play Whist and go to bed early. They think Great Aunt Amelia is slightly mad because she enjoys schooling young horses, hunting and racing and staying up late. Horse shows are not her dish. She summarized them recently with: "Horse shows are whirlwinds of horse-madness, which I prefer at some distance."

It is true Great Aunt Amelia is a bit eccentric, but as she says herself—"at my age who has a better right?"

New Rider

Little Miss Deidre Hanna of Buckingham Valley, Pa. is a keen one in the show ring and last season won an impressive array of ribbons. Mrs. Arthur Hanna was kept busy keeping The Chronicle supplied with the record of the outstanding events in Pennsylvania. A prospective Hanna exhibitor and correspondent put in an appearance on December 3 when Master Colin A. Hanna was born. He will no doubt be up on Deidre's The Rabbit this summer for horsemanship classes.

CORRECTION

The Chronicle does not wish to take credit for the excellent photographs sent from Hialeah Park and arranged on Page 10. A stray line somehow fell into the slot reserved for this purpose. We are very grateful to the Assn. for their constant help with pictorial lay-outs.

Man Of Action Reflected In Art Of Stubbs

The photograph of Hunters At Grass on the front cover was loaned by the Baltimore Museum of Art where the picture was exhibited by its owners, Arthur Ackermann & Son in the famous sporting exhibition under the direction of Harvey Ladew. It is one of Stubbs rather infrequent hunting pictures and is also noted for its comparable tranquillity.

George Stubbs was a man of action, an enterprising artist who could undoubtedly have been as famous a surgeon as a painter. His Anatomy of a Horse is still one of the finest pieces of veterinary research even though done in the 18th century and only with Herculean efforts and vast discomfort.

Animals had to be brought to his room and dissected where they remained for days while the artist removed layer after layer of muscle with infinite care, drawing each part and tissue.

Returning to his artistic work, Stubbs would etch, paint or do enamel painting with unusual vigor. Perhaps one of the reasons for the unusual vitality of Stubbs animal paintings was the reaction from his painstaking research in the medical world. Stubbs did all sorts of animals but in each picture such as his famous Stallions Fighting, his Bulls Fighting, the studies of lions, or his sporting scenes, the action is always vivid and intense. This man with his great strength and physical stature was in truth a man of action.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. "Mr. Childe of Kinlet first began hard-riding in Leicestershire, to

Mr. Meynell's great disgust; and when Lord Forester and Jersey came with 'the splittercocktation pace' he declared he 'had not a day's happiness'. He and (his horse) Tom Tit knew no troubles till then, and his horses used to rear on their hind legs and jump gates and stiles standing in the most sober and comfortable way. In fact it was the regular Musters regime; getting through a country, and not over it." This quotation is from "Scott and Seabright" by The Druid (1862). Mr. Hugo Meynell hunted Leicestershire from 1753 to 1800.

2. It refers to the old practice (still in use in some sections) of applying a thick water-proof coating of pitch, made of Stockholm tar, beeswax, etc., to the back and legs of a horse which was to be turned out for the winter.
3. A horse with undescended testicles.
4. One of the obstacles of the Grand National at Aintree near Liverpool. It is called after the famous rider Captain Becher who got a ducking there in one of the first races run over the course.
5. Gordon Grand; David Grey.
6. Yes, the point of the stifle.

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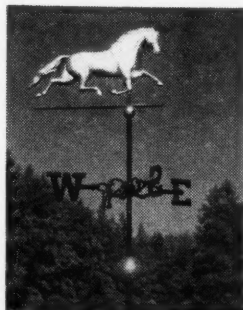
Full Bodied Horse

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L. B. Mayer Stable Dispersal

SANTA ANITA PARK, ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 27, 1947

at 7:30 P. M.

AMONG THE LIST OF 60 HORSES OFFERED ARE THE FOLLOWING:

- BUSHER** (Largest money winning filly of all time; winner 15 races out of 20 starts and \$334,035); ch. m. 1942, by War Admiral—Baby League (winner and producer), by Bubbling Over.
- HONEYMOON** (Leading money winning filly last season; stake winner 10 races and \$222,370); b. f. 1943, by imp. Beau Pere—Panoramic (dam of five other winners including Hemisphere, winner Sequoia Stakes, etc.), by Chance Shot.
- MONEYBAGS** (winner, placed in stakes); br. m. 1943, by imp. Beau Pere—Mintairy (winner and dam of eight winners including the stake winners Mintouri, Kay-Diane, etc.), by Mint Briar.
- DISTAFF** (winner; Co-Holder of World's Record, 3/4 mile; sister to Pater, stakes winner six races; half-sister to Menagerie, winner 12 races); b. f. 1944, by imp. Beau Pere—Sweet Patrice (stakes winner 12 races), by Halcyon.
- JUDY-RAE** (stakes winner; half-sister to the stake winner Betty Sweep, etc.), b. f. 1944, by imp. Beau Pere—Betty Derr (stakes winner 14 races), and dam of six winners, by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- KINDRED SOUL**, b. f. 1944, by imp. Beau Pere—Jungle Cat (winner), by Singapore; grandam Lioness (winner and dam of the stake winners Orleans, Speeder, etc.), by Phalaris.
- BELLE FEMME** (winner), b. f. 1944, by imp. Beau Pere—French Vamp (half-sister to Johnstown, 14 wins and \$169,315 and sire; Jacola, 11 wins and \$70,060), by Stimulus.
- WEDDING PLANS** (winner, half-sister to Stirrup Cup, winner), br. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Lynn (winner); half-sister to the stakes winner Fad, by High Time.
- RISEING PRICES** (winner; half-brother to the stake winners Mintouri and Kay-Diane, half-brother to five other winners), b. c. 1945, by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—Mintairy (good winner), by Mint Briar.
- MOONSTRUCK** (brother to The Chase), winner; half-brother to the winner Old Flame), ch. c. 1945, by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—Mabel Miller (winner and half-sister to the stakes winner Technician, 19 wins), by imp. Polymelian.
- SOLIDARITY** (winner; brother to Good Excuse, winner), b. c. 1945, by imp. Alibhai—imp. Jerrybuilt, by Empire Builder.
- LAST ENDEAVOR** (brother to Judy-Rae, stakes winner; half-brother to the stake winner Betty Sweep, etc.), b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Betty Derr (stakes winner of 14 races), by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- SONG FEST**, b. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Singida, by Solaris; grandam, Aidetta (stakes winner and dam of Giorgetta), by Phalaris.
- VENTRILOQUEST** (brother to Fascination, winner), b. c. 1945, by imp. Hypnotist II.—Valonia (three-fourths sister to the stake winner Vagrancy, 15 wins and \$102,480; half-sister to the stake winners Vicaress, Vicar, etc.), by Gallant Fox.
- ZEE TO BEE** (half-sister to the winner Air Gee), b. f. 1945, by Zacawesta—Brogree (winner and producer; half-sister to the stake winner Jack S. L., etc.), by Broadside.
- PROCESS SERVER** (sister to the winners Nepotism and Dower Rights), b. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Wild Law II., by Portlaw.
- PEACE OF MIND** (winner; sister to La Liberte, winner four races out of five starts at two), b. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Rosary II., by Donatello II.
- WIDOW'S PEAK** (stakes winner five races), b. f. 1943, by imp. Hairan—imp. Petworth (also dam of the stake winners Miss Barbara, Portworth, By the Way, etc.), by Golden Boss.
- PLAITED** (sister to Widow's Peak, stakes winner five races), b. f. 1944, by imp. Hairan—imp. Petworth (also dam of the stake winners Miss Barbara, Portworth, By the Way, etc.), by Golden Boss.
- DRUMBEAT** (half-brother to Blue Lagoon, winner), b. c. 1945, by imp. Domingo—imp. Silistria II. (half-sister to Admirable, winner Irish Oaks, etc.), by Trimdon.
- LET'S START** (half-sister to the winner Rosy Morn), b. f. 1945, by Blue Larkspur—Beginning (winner and half-sister to Notebook, winner Selma Stakes, etc.), by imp. St. Germans.
- MERCENARY** (half-brother to the winner Meru Mist), ch. c. 1945, by imp. Alibhai—Meru Voi, by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- FAIR HARVEST** (half-sister to the winners Foxy Reap, Honor System, The Waffle Man and Wheatfield), b. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Reap and Sow, by imp. Sickle.
- JUNGLE DRUMS**, b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Jungle Cat (winner in Ireland), by Singapore; grandam Lioness (winner and dam of the stake winners Orleans, Speeder, etc.), by Phalaris.
- FLAMING BEAU** (half-brother to On Trust, stakes winner six races; half-brother to the winners Mitchess and Guam), b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Torch Rose, by Torchilla.
- MONOGAMY**, b. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Mere Polly, by Man o' War; grandam Polymera (dam of two winners), by imp. Polymelian.
- MOONDUST** (half-brother to Overslept, winner), ch. c. 1945, by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—imp. Winkle II., by Windsor Lad.
- FRESH DEAL** (half-sister to Maneen, winner), b. f. 1945, by Grand Slam—Sickle Dust, by imp. Sickle.
- DOUBLE ZERO** (half-sister to the winners Joliette and Sylvia Dear), b. f. 1945, by Chance Shot—imp. Evangelist II, by Asterus.
- MILD STIMULANT** (half-sister to the stake winners John's Pride and Sweet Caprice; half-sister to the winners Richmond Jac, King's Gambit and Richmond), b. f. 1945, by Stimulus—Richmond Rose (winner and dam of five winners), by Victorian.
- GOOD DEFENSE**, b. f. 1945, by Chance Shot—Offensive (sister to Roman, stakes winner and sire), by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- GRANDMERE** (stakes winner), b. f. 1943, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Brave Bird (winner, dam of two winners), by Heroic.
- CAPT. FLAGG** (winner; brother to THE DUDE, winner 12 races including Arlington Classic), ch. c. 1944, by imp. Alibhai—imp. Donatrice, by Donatello II.
- STEPFATHER** (stakes winner), b. c. 1944 by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Donnermarie II., by Donatello II.
- IRON GRIP** (brother to Dunkirk, winner; half-brother to three winners), b. c. 1944 by imp. Beau Pere—Girl in Armor (sister to Risk, dam of the stake winners BEAUGAY, SKY LARKING, DANGER POINT, LITTLE RISK, etc.), by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- BEAU NASH** (winner), dk. b. c. 1944, by imp. Beau Pere—Painted Veil (stakes winner); half-sister to MATE, stakes winner 20 races and \$301,810 and sire), by Blue Larkspur.
- BE FAITHFUL** (stakes winner 11 races to date; set three new track records), br. m. 1942, by Bimelech—Bloodroot (good winner and dam of five stakes winners including BRIC A BAC, BIMLETTE, BY CONSCRIPT, etc.), by Blue Larkspur.
- SAFE ANCHORAGE**, b. f. 1945, by imp. Alibhai—Blessed Isle, by Nearco; grandam, imp. Nettle Abbey (winner in England and dam of the stake winners imp. King's Abbey, Monty, etc.), by Friar Marcus.
- FAMILY SECRET** (half-sister to two winners), b. f. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Arline (winner and producer), by imp. Chicle.
- SUCCESSION** (brother to winner Chari-vari), b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Boudoir II, (stakes winner), by imp. Mahmoud.
- GRANDPERE** (winner; brother to Grandmere, stakes winner), b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Brave Bird (winner), by Heroic.
- PATRIMONY** (stakes winner, setting a new track record), br. c. 1942, by imp. Beau Pere—imp. Leif (stake winner in New Zealand), by Limond.
- Imp. BATTANT** (stakes winner seven races out of 14 starts), br. h. 1942, by Parwiz (good stake winner in England and among the leading sires in Argentina for many seasons)—La Cloche (stake winner and dam of six winners), by Polemarch.
- Imp. PLOVER** (only beaten once; stakes winner of six races out of seven starts), b. h. 1942, by Waterbird (stake winner in England and sire in the Argentine)—La Baronesa, by Perfect Son.
- EIFEL TOWER** (winner, including mile in 1:35 3/5; six furlongs in 1:10 3/5; half-brother to JOHNSTOWN, Jacola), b. c. 1943, by imp. Beau Pere—La France, by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- BURNING DREAM** (stakes winner), b. c. 1942, by Bimelech—By Mistake (winner and dam of five winners; sister to BUBBLING OVER, etc.), by imp. North Star III.
- BELLE JOLIE** (sister to Cover Up, winner; half-sister to Lady Helmi, winner), b. f. 1945, by imp. Alibhai—imp. Bel Amour III, (winner), by imp. Beau Pere.
- Imp. EAGLE HAWK** (winner), b. h. 1941, by Manitoba—Train Bleu (dam of five winners), by Devizes.
- VIVID HUES** (half-sister to the winners This Freedom and Many Waters), b. f. 1945, by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—Bright Lining (half-sister to the stakes winner Bazaar, dam of the stake winner BEST SELLER, etc.), by Blue Larkspur.
- EARLY EDITION** (half-brother to three winners), b. c. 1945, by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—Bustle (winner 11 races), by imp. Pharamond II.; grandam, Scuttle (winner, placed in stakes), by Whisk-away.
- BEAUFIGHTER** (half-brother to First to Fight, stakes winner of 15 races), b. c. 1945 by imp. Beau Pere—Dark Channele (winner, dam of three winners), by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- MAIN FEATURE**, b. c. 1945 by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—imp. Dramatize, by Chivalrous; grandam, Opera Star (dam of two winners), by Comedy King.
- EASTWARD-HO** (half-sister to Unavoidable, winner, placed in stakes, and Discus, winner), b. f. 1945, by imp. Hunter's Moon IV.—imp. Eastward II., by imp. Easton.
- POLISHED STEEL** (brother to Dunkirk, winner, half-brother to three winners), b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Girl in Armor (sister to Risk, dam of the stake winners BEAUGAY, SKY LARKING, DANGER POINT, LITTLE RISK, etc.), by imp. Sir Gallahad III.
- MAKE-UP MAN** (brother to Beau Nash, winner), b. c. 1945, by imp. Beau Pere—Painted Veil (stakes winner of 11 races; half-sister to MATE, winner 20 races and \$301,810 here; also stake winner in England), by Blue Larkspur.
- SEACOAST** (half-sister to Father Neptune, stakes winner; half-sister to Motherland, winner), b. f. 1945, by imp. Alibhai—imp. Miami, by Manitoba; grandam Taurica (half-sister to Heroic, high-class stake winner in Australia of 21 races and \$38,062 and leading sire in Australia seven seasons in succession), by Chivalrous.

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